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PREPARE FOR LONG WAR IN CHINA

RIVAL LEADERS RECRUIT EVERY MAN AVAILABLE

War Lords Expecting Long and Severe Battle, Begin Raising Large Armies-Shanghai Is Isolated-French Send Ships to Protect Citizens and Property.

numerous repossible to confirm ports that a major military conflict for Peking left at midnight last night and is known to have arrived at express due here at 7 o'clock this morning has not been heard from

that the bridge at Henli had hern stove was found to contain some pa-

ing to go as far as Lansing to tran- were lit Yung-Hsiang in Chebiang province to fire engine forces have been seizing and converting into troop carriers

Reports which are apparently deof the northern forces which has heen advancing toward Shanghai from Quinsan, was approaching Hwangtu and Nansing today and that another objective of the movement of the northern forces is Liuho

FRANCE SENDS SHIPS (By The Associated Press)

PARIS, Sept 2 -The French ministry of marine has ordered the armored cruiser Jules Ferry and the Protected cruiser Colmar to proceed to Shanghai from Saigon French Indoprotect French interest in China in view of the pre-

The charge reported that the grounds threatened trouble there had been of no means averted and that the concentration of troops south hat was continuing, aithough movement on the city has been start-

CENSORSHIP IN EFFECT (By The Associated Press)

PEKING. Sept 2-In view of the military situation in the Yangtze valley, the Peking garrison has placed a censorship on railway, postoffice and telegraph offices throughout the Official and financial organizations

and members of parliament who provinces are affected are making re newed efforts to avert armed flict on the Yangtze Tsao Kun. president of China, is said also to be exerting his influence in a similar ef-

RAISING BIG ARMIES (By The Associated Press)

SHANGHAI. Sept 2 -The hostilities in Kiangsu and Checkiang provinces have caused the rival war lords of those provinces to realize the necessity of raising armies large enough to last through the long and severe campaign which they apparently consider the situation will bring about and everywhere in the affected areas a policy of wholesale conscription is being carried on, according to advices from the interior. Farmers, artisans, coolies, in fact every man able to hold a gun, carry a bucket or a burden of any sort, are being pressed into service. The countryside appears deserted with the exception of old men, wonien and chil-

Kid McCoy to Be

(By The Associated Persa) LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 2.—Rid McCox, former pugilist, today pleaded not guilty to one charge of one murder, three of assault with intent to commit murder and four of robbers. The murder trial was set for Octo-

(My The Assert fed Press)

D? ANGELES sent 2 - Kid Mcor, alleged elayer of Mrs. Theresa Hors was to appear in Superior court inday to plead to a muiter charge growing out of the death of Mrs. Mors. August 12, and a shooting affray is and near he rantique shop the next

The former purillet's pleas have been twice postponed on technical grounds but District Attorney Keyes was confident that there would be no further nestnenement Keves was prepared to follow McCot's expected pleas of "not guilts, on all counts effort to have him brought to trial on the murder charge before Oricher

WEATHER FORECAST

(B) The Assertated Press ly ishington, sem. 2.—Virginla: Unsettled with local hunderstorms tonight Werinesday, evoler tonicht ami in contheast portion Wednes-

North Carolina: Local thunderschowers tonight and Wedpestay, cooler in central and aget portions tonight; cooler in east portion Wednesday.

City Health Officer R W Garnett reported today a suspected case of scar'et fever on Mount Vernon ave-SHANGHAI, Sept 2 — Shanghai has been cut off from railway and telegraphic communication with the mainland since morning but it s iimphoid fever in the city, the city rec-

dinance giving protection from au-Quinsan, but whether it proceeded tomobiles when arriving at the orthward is not known The Nanking scene of any fire will be sought at an result of experiences of the fire de-Railway officials are without auth-partment yesterday evening at 5 15 entic information bht express a belief o'clock. The alarm was turned in that no fighting had occurred up to from Box No 27, fire being discov-One confirmed report was received C S Hall, 149 Gray street per and other material which gave was started out this morn out heavy smoke when the burners Shanghai about a thousand pered one of the machines which had refugees who had gathered there It to back up and which had to wait is believed that the telegraph lines until a stream of closely following the forces of Lu cars had also backed away from the prevent the dispatching of trains an ordinance which will empower it is reported, the northern the police to block cars from the en-Under the present law broken out the restrictions are such that in the finite are that the principal column event of the fire department being called hurriedly away it would be impossible to do so because of the congestion of machines

Arrangements have been completed for a good day at the Rockingham County Play Grounds or Wednesday. Sept 3rd by the members of Mt ernon Sunday school and their Cars and trucks will leave the church at 10 a m Adults and small children will go in automobiles and the 'teen age children will take the trip in trucks, according to their their baskets well filled and the school will furnish plenty of ice cream Cold The ordering of the units to proceed artesian well water, shade a plenty, a large swimming pool, ball grounds, whose reports on the situatom in southern China have caused some anxiety in French government quart-

> Caple despatches received today no left death and devastation in its way dust momentarily on the Virgin Islands brought specu-lation as to the safety of Mr and Mrs lation as to the safety of Mr and Mrs cleverly negotiated and, from the top ber slightly more than one thousand W M Perry and their children who of the ten-story Temple the flights were colored. Mr Griggs is looking have been living there for more than Mr Perry is well recalled as the Pittsylvania demonstration agent which appears as the horizon befor several years. He retired to become government agronomist in the recently acquired where is located the United States Department of Agriculture experimental

Another of the series of Tubercuosis clinics will be held tomorrow at the local health department, is was announced this morning by Dr R W. Garnett, city health officer. The first clinic will be from 9 until 12 o'clock. the second from 3 to 5 o'clock and the last from 7 30 until 8:30 o clock The examinations will be made by Dr. E Harper of the state board of health. Dr Garnett staten that any person, whether from the city or county, suspecting any lung trouble. is invited to have an examination made, free of charge.

Mayor Wooding paid a visit to his new office in the Municipal Building this morning. This is a room recently built opening into the lobby of the Municipal Hall and though small is neatly equipped with new oak furnext week will settle down to his devotion of interest in city affairs and which we will schedule later. possible that Captain Wooding will make some recommendations to the new council at its first formal business meeting on September 10th.

H M. Hylton well remembered in Arraigned Today Danville by reason of his former residence here, arrived in Danville last night, having landed in New York recently from England where he He will be here on husinow lives ness for a month Mr. Hviton made trans-Atlantic passage on the Cunard Liner Berengaria which also brought the Prince of Wales on his visit to this continent. Mr. Hviton saw the heir to the British throne several times on the vessel adding that he was most democratic in demeanor though at times he was emharrassed by the throng which centred its interest on him He took. honorer, a lively interest in the many divers ins arranged for an exceptionally heavy passenger list on the trip. Mr Halton said, news of assault with intent to murder, spread that his royal highness was in the ship's awimming pool, this resulting in such a large number of bathers that the prince could hardly find room in the pool much less to saim ahe supon he disappeared to

Yesterday was the hottest day in eight weeks, the maximum reading of the government thermometer being 144 degrees One day in June the heat reached 101 de rec of the indictments with a determined however was the narmest day since the present heat water the morcury standing at 99 degrees at sunset

his distinc

Improvement continues to be noted the condition of i-ston R. Hatchet who a few days ago underwent a serious operation. He has ralled well since the ordest and he is recovering. He is honover still unable to coe friends who have been constantly asking about his progress

REQUESTS RESIGNATION

MARION, Ills., Sept. 2—1 delegation from the Ministers' Association of Williamson county came here this morning to a \ the county board to request Sher-iff George Galligan's resignation.

Mabel Cody Carries Passengers and Then Performs Her Mid-Air Feats

Miss Mabel Cody, well known wo-

man flyer who arrived here yesterday from Washington in her bi-plane gave ing yesterday evening at dusk over ing made two short flights around flights Miss Cody bucked a stiff breeze blowing from the South but Cody bucked a stiff she quickly flew the intervening distance between her flying field and the city She rose to a high altitude turned the nose of her ship towards earth, cut off the motor and plunged down at an alarming angle turning bottom side up in mid-air and swooping back sky-ward with her motor roaring She made several graceful roaring She made several graceful loops and then ascending to an even higher altitude she undertook a spiral As she fell the corkscrew twist became more rapid and came so low that the lettering on her plane was legible from terra firma ed her way out of her giddy descent and raced back to her field

of the Masonic Temple through a powerful field glass proved highly in-teresting. Through the glasses the was clearly revealed on its flying field at a distance of three On the hill-side could be seen a small black plot of assembled specthe take-off was seen though as the order to be assigned to classes

Watching Miss Cody from the roof

yond the field One of the passengers yesterday on her initial flight. She remained in scending declared that the flight had been both interesting and on de-will have to "double-up been both interesting and on debeen both interesting and novel It was her first flight and she said she follows.

weither conditions permit. The innovation is scheduled to bered flares to direct the flier back, since darkness will have covered the land when she completes her flight.

When Miss Cody made her flight at noon today, she distributed two hundred Broadway theatre tickets for children, good for the matinee performance and good for children only The kiddies made a wild scramble for the tickets.

Miss Cody came low just before releasing the theatre tickets. Several youngsters primed for the event followed their course but most of them went into the river though not all.

House Warming Will Be Held By Planters Bank

(Special to The Bee.) CHATHAM, Va., Sept Planters Bank and Trunst Company of this piace which has just moved into new and handsome quarters will hold a house-warming tonight to which the public generally has been invited. The opening reception will he between three and six o'clock this afternoon and from eight to ten einal Herm one Someralle Mrs C o'clock for the purpose of showing and commodique quarters. The new tamerson building is an imposing marble front Fred Proint Portaclis Grann Martha structure the interior adornment being of Italian marble and mahogany The vault is modern in every way and F Swarts, Essie Hudgins Jacob Car carries a sixteen thousand pound for Mary Merritt, Notice F. Winn circulat manganese steel door a material proof against the ingenious devices of professional bank robbers

The metal is said to, withstand even

visit the new banking quarters.

It is expected that



These twin girls were born in different places. No 1 arrived in Mt. Morris, Mich at 2 35 p m, one day and No 2 was ushered into this world in Flint Mich at 3 a m the following day. The mother, Mrs Cecile Darby was rushed from Mt Morris to Flint upon the arrival of

GRIGGS ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR SCHOOL RE-OPENING

The schools today completed arrange- garet Townes glasses revealed the mechanics as they ments for the beginning of the new swung the plane round in order to get school year next Tuesday morning principal Ina Clement Lottie E Ferthe maximum run before taking off On that day the white children will rell. Lito Deitrick Olivia Perkinson, and it was possible to see the blue vapor from the motor as the propell-expected to be at school on Wednes. Elsie Haga, Frances Williams Anne a circulated report to the effect that Davis returneds east he will speak or was started, and a clear view of day morning at the regular time in Terrell, Lena Hubbard Alie Collie, he had been waited on by a North at several places in Illino's and Indise into the air a cloud of At the close of the scholastic

observed it Both last June more than 3 735 children of the landings with passengers were were attending school of which numwere plainly witnessed through the for approximately the same number glasses, as the field is an open space this year but it is impossible at this time to gauge the enrollment cause the land falls sharply away be has however prepared a tentative Rosebud Martin, and Janie Harrell schedule for the use of school buildlings some of which will see the douwas Mrs Rorer A James, Jr., of this ble shift again in operation during the city who went aloft with Miss Cody coming sessions. At Rison Park it is probable that the first four grades

Plans for the school opening are as

experienced no uneasiness as the machine took off the flying field. The of the Westmoreland colored school view of the country below her she at ten o clock Saturday to discuss with found of absorbing interest no less them their work. The Westmon eland than the city of Danville nestling in school pupils will report at the usual the loop of Dan River the serpentine time on Monday morning and will be course of which could be followed for given their book lists which they will many miles. The descent to earth was be expected to have filled by noon, equally interesting and it seemed to so as to reliet congestion at book the passenger as though the world stores on the following day when the were rushing up to meet the airplane white children will have their lists which landed easily and taxied across Superintendent Griggs will meet the white teachers in Rison Park school Miss Cody will bring her stay in at ten o'clock Monday morning and Danville to a close tonight when the address them on the coming tears climax of her exhibition flights will work. The white schoolchildren in all be given-her 'plane of fire' to fly the city schools that is the high over the city, leaving a blazing trial school and the graded schools will captain Wooding beginning chine is to be illuminated by fire Tuesday morning when they will rebrands and the intrepid flier will per- ceive their book lists. These they form some of her dare-devil stunts, will be expected to secure during will be found at his office at hours. She plans to write and draw figures Tuesday afternoon. The white chilin the sky with her plane-provided dren will return to school Wednesday morning to be assigned their classes and rooms and will begin their stugin over the heart of the city at 7:15 dies Principal Kenley Clark who o'clock and it is expected that thou-succeed W B Hall as principal of sands will turn out to witness the the high school is already here and flight, since it will be the first oppor- is prepared to take over his executionity of many to see a "burning tive duties next Tuesday morning The plane" or a night flight It was stated administrative branch of the schools this morning that the landing field on and the teachers who will serve this Gardner's farm will be marked with year are as follows Administration and Supervision

F. H. Wheatley-Clerk Rutherfoord Harvie-Secretary Caroline Sinclair-Physical Educa-

Helen V Robertson-Music. Georgia S Wilson-Nurse. High School Kenley J Clark-Principal W Cook-Jonnmercial T R Rolston-Science Neah D. Conner- History E W Poindexter-H s'ort.

Catherine de Treville--H story E Lura Moore- Englich Hala Paglet-English Cammie Robinson—English Mrs Nora Payne Hill-Eaglish Grace Bagles-Math Marie Childress-Math Janie Moore-Math Francis L Britt-Math Mollie Hollifield-Latin Winefield Hardy--Latin leadel Slean -Med Lanz Mary E Meade-Med Lans G Wilson - Whl-Wath Margaret Proctor- Dom Science Iulia Spratles - Commercial Mrs W W Siddle Latin Elizabeth Kendrick - Latir Wargaret C Johnson English Mean Park F H Wheatles prin

W Phaniel Mrs Publ Reld For people of this section the fine ence Rooth, Mary W Mark Margaret V Jordan Yann. Inhneton Hose I. H hertenn 4 arie Hawkins Eller Shelliurne Ressie Robert E Lee Chase S Whorle principal Louise Semones Mrs Minie Tuck Nora Waddill Rhoda Cus ter, Louis Crewe Frances Creas Ales Esther Meador Angle

Pencie Fulton, Mrs Esther Sublett.

Hundley.

many people will be here today to Semones, Zelda Iones Johnny Price

W C Griggs superintendent of city | Justine Gibson, Javne Rucker Mar-Bellevue school Mrs A J Gradv. principal Ina Clement Lottle E Fer-

> Stonewall Jackson school Wrs Life F Walton principal Helen Hughes Ragland Jettie Bryant, Addie Flynn Mrs C J Walker, Margaret Doggett Charles E Hughes school Gordon tichards Colored schools West-Richards moreland High W F Grasty principal Lelia W Lowe, History-Covics Nannie Green Sciene Evelyn Bundy Beatrice Wade latin math Cornitcher, English Mrs Alma Stew-Westmoreland art domeste scence Elementary school Mrs Ada Buford Harriett Grasty Mary Grasty, Corra Flood, Vivien West L Virginia Hill Mrs M J Adams Mrs Mary Patrick. Emma J Ivy, Silvia E Coleman Beu-lah Wade Georgia M Smith, Mrs Mary K Page. Mrs . Hazel Slaughter

Atlington school Mrs Esde ia W Boyd, principal Myrtle Flood Almeda Hill Bertha K Ciens Mary matter Morman Powell and Mis E W Wo-

Monticello, school Irvin Taylor principal Mrs L. E Williams Le-

onera S Johns Lucy H Inge Mrs M

Co-Op. Storage Project to Be

The Tobacco Growers Cooperative

Marketing Association h

decided to take no step looking to the building of contage watchouses at Dinville and South Boston the year rict intimated as much this morning when he was asked concerning thest the project. The organization however has by no means clandoned the undertaking but feels that it is a lifitle late now to tru and whip plans into share for this resson Gardner believes that it will be push ed next Storie he which time it is hoped to have closed detaitely for a more of land in the ent. The disonter asserted that the enganization not only has in mind a storice plant in Paralle for also a redu na plant notir o Isrinos e ofitznell anifen for the redrung and hindling of tobacco grown in the coffic surrounding area, thus making the organica- use 1 1924 tion independent of lecal redrices. whose f cilities have been availed of 1r the 1:35"

STORN WIRNING (By The Associated Press) Cont - The

WASHINGTON Sept "-The meather bureau today a sue I the fel lowing eterm with re-Addicate 10 a m m center of troop of will's to Jo ate Thingle I so too intilled If Ion. constance of hurring intensity at I to morting + tibbe * + infler addis ed garage eff a net tellant a const

GERMANA MARIS PARMENT (Ry The Assertated Press)

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REREAL SON 2 - Cormans today made her initial payment of twents million gold marks ment was received here by Leon Frazer, assistant to Oura D. Young agent seneral ad interim for reparation payments

Twins Born In Different Towns CANDIDATE TO TREAT FARMING ISSUES THERE

U. S. GLOBE FLIERS HOP OFF FROM LABRADOR

(By The Associated Press)
ON BOARD U. S. S. RICHMOND, Sept 2—The U. S. army
planes on their world flight hopped off from Ice Tickle, Lab rador, at 10:25 o'clock, eastern standard time, this morning.

Council Appointee Will Think Over Matter Before Reaching a Decision

Mayor Wooding today announced hat he would call the new police commission together for the purposes f organization on Thursday afternoon ve o'clock in the city courthouse we members of the commission have for a new deal in the handling of inqualified before Otis Bradley clerk dustrial disputes and for the ratificaof the corporation court. James M tion of the child labor amendment, Seegar and W W Clark appointees John W Davis, the Democratic nomiof Judge D P Withers having com-nee, came into the West today to object with this formality. The counstate more fully his position with re-

A distinctly interesting development in the police commission situation came today when it was learned that Frank McFall who, with F. W Townes are the council appointees will be considered at further confermay not accept the berth offered by ences today at Chicago between Mr.

Terrell, Lena Hubbard Allie Collie, he had been waited on by a North at several places in Illino's and Indi-Mrs I ena Veatts Lula Dalt (Stra Danville delegation, which had sug-Barnes, Linnwood Pollock Murile gested that his sphere of usefulness as Fulton Mar, Julia Leech, Jessie Va-a council member might be lessened as officially announced, calls for two sionership and that he would not win appointment or any of the more important subdivisional committees Mr McFall hastened to say that rothing like the report cited had transpired He was then asked lof he would accept the appointment and he replied hy saying that he has not yet made up his mind and that he would have to give the matter further mature consideration before reaching a de-cision. He spoke of the demands which would come on his time by becoming a member of the committee in addition to the work of the council which is done nowadays largely in

However, there was nothing definite in his reply and he said that if he ould find the time he might accept He stated he would consider the matter during the next two days, adding that he was capable of reaching his wn decision unaided and would not welcome the offices of people who might wish to "see him regarding the

Mr McFall was last night appointd as a member of the finance committee, generally regarded as the most mportant one
Should Mr McFall fail to accept

the appointment it would be for Mayor Wooding to make another appointment from the council. Last Siturday morning the Mayor in making his ap-Pushed in Spring pointments said he had been placed in an embarrassing position and that in an embarrassing position and that the name of Mr McFall was that sugrested to him by Magistrate C K 'arter under a previous agreement the scope of which drew a conflict of under-tanding between council for Mr Carter and council for the mayor in E Gardner director for this dis- time series of conclinators conferences and would be conducted until the day designed to obviate an election con-

Bon Air School **Directors Named**

(By The Associated Press)

ors of the Inginia Industrial School for Girls at Ron Air were appointed the polls, there had been a gradual detoday by Governor E Lee Trinkle and two others were respionned all for terms of ax years beginning Aug-H Thornton Davis Manassas at-

tornes and W E Elmore, clerk of the circuit court at Lawrenceville are the new appointees. Miss Sarah R Roller and Rev. Dr. J. 1. Scherer. Ir of Richmond were reappointed

Democratic Nominee On His Way to Chicago-Will State His Stand on Farm Relief and Kindred Sub-

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO. Sept 2 .- John W. Davis Democratic presidential nominee, arrived here early today for a stop of three days This first halt in his westward swing will be devoted to confernces with Democratic leaders of the Illinois and Indiana His middle western itinerary wi

include Missouri, it was learned to day, but the details of the trip will e decided after he leaves Denver, oi, Sept. 11 MrM Davis' managers announced he will make no speeches while in Chicago Prominent leaders of his party met Davis, his advisers and a dozen

newspapermen One of his first acts was to have his picture taken grasping the hands of the engineer and fireman who piloted his train. He way escorted to a waiting caravan of mo-tor machines, which led by a band that devoted itself almost exclusively to playing Southern airs, started a slow parade over downtown boule-vards to the hotel which will serve as temporary headquarters.

ABOARD THE DAVIS SPECIAL TRAIN E NROUTE TO CHICAGO

ing declared in his Labor Day speech nee, came into the West today to appointees will qualify before the spect to farm relieg, the tariff, consetting is held servation and other issues

and the return journey through Missouri, the itinerary for the western Davis and h s adv sors Mr McFall was asked concerning ability is, nowever, that before Mr. council member might be lessened as officially announced, calls for two were he to accept the police commis- spr ches at Omaha, Nebraska, on Sepg ar 6, the first at a lunchen to be ided by business men and farm-

ers from nearby and the second at night in the auditorium From Omaha the candidate will proceed to Lincoln to spend Sunday with Charles W Bryan, his running mate Arriving in Denver next Monday, Mr Davis will make trips into the surrounding country during his two or three days stay there before speaking at the auditorium on the night of Sept 11.

Returning eastward he will make some speeches in Missouri, at places still to be decided.

Movement to Get Voters to Polls Supported Here

The national Attend and Vote" ampaign inaugurated by the National Association of Manufacturers New York, is being given support by the local Chamber of Commerce, which this morning received a quan-Lity of pamphlets and posters. E R. Diggs, secretary this morning emphasized the fact that the movement s non-partisan for if it had not been. the local organization would not have supported it "Vote as You Please -But Vote is the slogan of the movement designed only to bring out the qualified voters to the pells of when the national

ticket will be elected Secretary Diggs announced that the campaign here got under way today of election. It is no nted out that vot ing is a civic obligation of every qualifled voter to lessen the danger of iradicais and reds gaining a footbold -a menace to netitutions and the

It shrought out in one of the pamphlets that in 1920 twenty-seven million people stated away from the polls, thu, 25,000,000 elected a presi-RICHMOND VI. Sept 2-Two | dent-1 minor tv of all the voters new members of the heard of direct Statistics given show that since 1896 when 50 per cent of the toters went to cline until the lea mark of fifty per rent reached at the last election.

SMITH WAYS MATCH GLEN EAGLES Scotland, Sept. 2

-MacDenald Smith American golf professional, defeated George Duncan, British veteran by four up and three in play in their 72-hole match con-

DROUGHT BADLY INJURES TOBACCO CROPS IN VA.

(B) The Associated Press) | into availor and predicted that the right of the South 2 A six round by far below normal balrele from the prin par "lift - though fairly good quality the section and settled in the filles and contrated from - collegate former to the rope in Richwood to Lanchburg Donville and the error of John & Gren assistant & ith Fireton are ed that the tobacco בות מינה שולו של השתשותה החסשה ביה חולו? ביא שוניו וודקשף זה ואותו ביותחו the am state is the sens a time; but the educated that to death of the Ter and the mirror through that the lank, the latter being of much better gain a din a statement today and live हरण पत्र वी गा व बावर्गमानमार राजनेवर

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ward court es and talked with farm- burning rapidly according to Mr. ers from Charlotte, Halifax, Mecklen- Owen while Mr. Hicks said that the ourg Lumenhurz and Pitts lyania. comm from has tert poor prospecta, found the length and breadth of the due to the wet apring and the present tobacco leaves visibly affected by the drought. ... Newspaper**arch**ive®

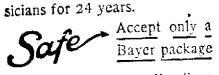
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Miss Elizabeth Duelley returned yesterday from Charlotterville, where she has been in attendance at the forms revealed. second session of the University of Virginia cummer school.





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Gardner Council **President Townes** Is Vice President

The new city council assembled last lattitude 25, longitude 70. Watnings night and organized for its four-year have been sent to versels to exercise term after being sworn in his contraction. Clerk Moss and filing returns on their expenses in the recent election. None of the members had any expense, the

> All of the members were present. the body being composed of W. E. Gardner, Edmund Meade, B. F. Carter, F. W. Townes, Guy Walton, William P. Bontwright, A. T. Gunn, B. J. Hurd and Frank McFatt.

William P. Boatwright was elected temporary president of the council and he at once called for permanent and he at once called for permanent hominations of a president and a vice-president of the council. Mr. McFall put in nomination W. E. transfer as president. Mr. Townes seconded the motion and as there were no other nominations Mr. Gardner was elected to the position which n municipal importance comes second only to that of the mayor. Mr. Gardner on assuming the chair, expressed thanks for the honor and promised to do the best he could though, he added, it would be hard to follow in the footsteps of the preceding president, Col. A. B. Carrington. Mr. Meade nominated Mr. Townes

for vice-president of the council and was elected unanimously without opposition. -

Announce Committees Soon. On the election of these two officers

Mr. Gardner stated that he would and nounce his committees within the next few days, adding that it was important that they get together and organize chalrmen and be prepared to function. He show that they are the state of the stat function. He also suggested that the new council without delay make a tour as a body of all the municipal properties in order that their condition now may be seen and that the mem-hers may become familiar with the work that is being done in them. The city auditor, however, remind-

ed the council president that city officials and employes could not draw their last month's pay until a finance committee chairman has been appointed to countersign the vouchers. Under the circumstances Mr. Gardner concurred and said that he had already given some thought to the committees. He named F. W. Townes and Frank McFall who, with Mr. Gardner will constitute the most important committee on the council. This done no reason could be given why the other committees should not be named and Mr. Gardner in conference with Mr. Townes named the follow-

Public Works: Guy Walton. Edmund Meade, B. J. Hurd. Public Welfare: B. F. Carter, W. P. Boatwright and A. T. Gunn.

Organization. The three committees assembled immediat by and Mr. Townes was elected chairman of the finance committee, Mr. McFall being vice-chair-man, Mr. Meade was elected chairman of the public works committee. and Mr. Walton its vice-chairman. Mr. Carter was continued as chairman of the public welfare committee and Mr. Boatwright vice-chairman. . During the evening the council followed the time-honored plan of drawing straws for council seats. Mayor Wooding was present and addressed the new council briefly, declaring that the body which has just Dustinessing Danving has ever had. The arrays jony and present in court pearmanded knives and forks we got says inspector Claradan of Baltimine He said he had followed its work and he would shake "Tim's hand and has a wedding present and table linen who came here to direct the inquiry. He congratulated the city on say. "There's nothing personal in this: and some champagne and even 85 "The case is sewed up." its choice and he congratulated the members for being elected. He also, during his address, made a personal acknowledgement, with thanks for a recent expression appearing in Bee and The Register concerning his career as police justice.

County Abolishes Traffic Officers

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Pittsylvania held in Chatham yesterday, the resignation of Traffic Officer R. Fuller, of Callands, was received and accepted by

A resolution was then introduced and adopted providing for the abolition of traffic officers for the county, the resolution to be effective after September 30th. The other two couny traffic officers besides the one who that iust resigned are J. W. Pugh and R. W. Rowles, both of whom will be affected by the action of the

The reasons stated by Mr. Fuller or his resignation are not definitely known, but it is assumed that it had o do with the fact that Mr. Fuller vas recently charged with violation of the prohibition laws. Aside from the consideration of these two matters, the remainder of the proceedings of the board was

acter coming before the monthly mertings. DOVE COMMANDERY, K. T.,

TO ELECT ITS OFFICERS

largely of the unusual routine char-

Dove Commandery, No. 7, Knights Templar, after a summer of inactivity, will meet on Thursday evening. September 4, in its asylum, Masonic Temple, the principal business being the annual election of officers. While the hour is not stated, it is likely to be 7.3e o'clock, the usual hour for autumn meetings. The present officers are urging members to attend and to participate in the meeting. The present commander, J. Shields Harvey, Jr., is nearing the end of his

torn, dering which the commandery less grown steadily and has been engage i in many activities. To it usual to savance the general. section to the post of endness com- in the diagram, thus being divided or be unable to serve, and the indi-Theorem are that the usual advances the position of the dotted line, a person will occur. Should the officers the position of the dotted line, a person the the line advanced a fect cross will be ext out of the center made the only real contest will be for of the flag-shaped cloth.

The resignation of the profession of CAPTIONS AUTHOR CHECKS

are set electrical every page of

HIS THOUGHTS AND WORDS.

VISIT SOUTH BOSTON

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IT'S "BIG TIM'S" WIFE'S DAY NOW



MRS FLORENCE MURPHY (LEFT) AND INSPECTOR WILLIAM F. FAHY.

By GEORGE BRITT

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.— "Affil I says to Fahy. "There'll be plenty in the papers about you one of these days."

The reminiscence accompanies a won't be in six youths before theil "I'd like to see him looking out Fahy came to Chicago, she had known him as the relentless postoffice in spector, the vindictive personal foe. "And I says, "Listen, if Tim Mur-

peak feat of his brilliant career. Fahy, the prisoner, charged with par- eligible for parole, and if it hadn't ticipation in the \$2,000,000 Rondon; been for Fahy and his frame i charges mail reathery last June and suspected about that reabbery at Pullman, he'd as the inside master mind of half a be out. dozen other big thefts. Mrs. Maro-hy is quick to stuggest the turn of events confirms "Big. Tim's" plea he was the victim of a "frame-up."

"I always said Fahy was a double-crosser," says Mrs. Murphy, comfort-able and complacent at the news as she sits in her husband's old office robbery don't you? where she carries on his work as director of the Gas House Workers' Un-

"There's more evidence than that."

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says always jolly and pleasant in court pearlhandled knives and torks we got and he would challe a limit hand and he would challe a wolding present and table linen.

(By The Associated Press)

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 1 .- Loud

praise of the work of the 11th Field

Artillery unit. Virginia National

Guard, was voiced here today by Gov-

ernor E. Lee Trinkle who has just returned from an inspection of its camp

The reminiscence accompanies a won't be in six months before she'll from behind the bars now." gleaming smile in the haby-blue eyes of Florence Murphy, loyal Amazonian wife of "Big Tim" Murphy. The arrest of Fahy was the most spectacular incident in the memory of the present generation of postoffice inspectors. Fahy himself, trusted, keen, lone-wolf solver of many a dark All the four years since William F. right in the courtroom. But I went

corking and scheming to send her phy is kept in prison a hundred years. I'll be waiting for him, because his husband to Leavenworth penitentiary I'll be waiting for him, because his for mail robbery and keep him there. Hitle toe is more to me than you or any other man in the world." Tim this conviction of Murphy was the been in 18 months now and I've has been in 18 months now, and I've And now Fahy, the prosecutor, is been to see him every month. He's

get something on that big blodif.

"Well, I was in the hospital from an operation. And Faby and his squad ransacked our house. I don't know he did it, but when I got back walked into the trap.

LITTLE HOPE OF REOPENING

bail.

territory, unknown to Fahy. They found Fahy in conference with James

Murray, wealthy politician arrested for the robbery charge, but out on

They set a trap. One of the inspect-

ors was to approach Murray as a prospective buyer for bonds taken in the robbery. Then Fahv was told of

the robbery. Then Fahv was told of the move. No one else knew. By the time the buyer saw Murray he

"There's more evidence than that."

The sum of \$2.500.000, however, is

needed to put the scheme in opera-

MOSCOW, Sept. 1. -Russian pick pockets are particularly active and udacious at the present time, in spite if efforts of the police to suppress them. Scores of these petty thieves have been arrested in crowded trolleyears, trains, theatres and churches

to them for the service them are rendering the State. Those boys are accomplishing a tremendous lot and I their clothing while others to foil works, which before the war produced annually nearly \$5,000,000 worth tremendous lot and I their clothing, while others, to foil of farming machinery of the Ameritan people, even if its assemblies are tremendously impressed with the pickpockets, have avoided riding can standard, have been idle since confined to representatives of governments and tremendously.

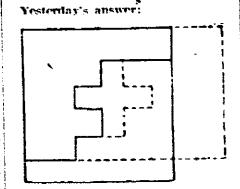
bull's-eye at 3,600 yards, he declared.

their wonderful showing.

Three gamblers, A. B. and C. hegan a game, each with a different

amount of money. should win 313 from C, he would have three times as much money as C. he would have six times as much money

How much money did each man case was undecided. have?



The square must be cut as shown on the right "up a sten" so it takes

the lowest line officer in the climb to FIFTY APPENDICITIS CASES IN SMALL TOWN

In a small Southern town over 60 cases of appendicitis occurred in a short time! Simple buckthorn glycerine, etc. as mixed in Adlerika. MUNICH Sout 1 -- Crown prince guards against appendicitis because it grands against appendicting to the second form of the second form of the second cas sas on the stemach in TEN minto the state has arranged thought was in your system J. C. Mer is go in of experienced Baya- Pal's Drug Store, 198 N. Union St. is the company of expent in sixle and drugg sie everywhere.—adv.

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PRAISE FOR 111TH UNIT. | PURSE SNATCHERS PREY ON FOREIGNERS IN MOSCOW

While on the inspection trip, the governor "pulled the trigger" on one of the heavy field places and trains. One American was recently relieved of \$700 n. The of the heavy field pieces and hit the a church.

INFRANTRYMAN GETS 20 YEARS

(By The Associated Press) MANILA. Sept. 1-Thomas Riv-

eral. 57th infantry, alleged ring-leader of a band of fifteen Filipino secuts, fourteen of whom were found guilty of mutiny at an army court martial here today, was sentenced to twenty years in prison.

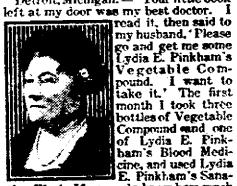
Sentence was imposed on all of the If B should win \$5 from A, he would convicted scouts today after the have twice as much money as A. If A presecution rested and counsel for the fifteen submitted the case for decision without argument. The court then found 14 of the 15 scouts guilty of causing mutiny. The remaining

Ten of the defendants were sentenced to five years in prison, two were given ten year sentences and another received a fifteen year term.

DETROIT WOMAN RECOVERS

Health Much Better After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Detroit, Michigan. - "Your little book



aread it, then said to my husband, Please go and get me some Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I want to take it. The first month I took three bottles of Vegetable Compound and one of Lydia E. Pinkbam's Blood Medicine, and used Lydia

tive Wash. If you only knew how much better I feel! Now when my friends say they are sick I tell them to take Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines. I give the little book and your medicines the best of thanks."-- Mrs. Hamerink, 3765 25th Street, Detroit, Michigan.

In newspapers and booklets we are constantly publishing letters from women, who explain how they were helped by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. These letters should guide you. If

you are troubled with pains and nervousness, or any feminine disorder, bear in mind that the Vegetable Compound has helped other women and should help you. For sale by druggists every-

Y. M. C. A. Canvass To Raise \$75,000

sociation building, it was decided aft-of an amendment to the taxation law er due consideration to undertake a the Stinnes law nechibited the campaign to subscribe the sum of the Stinnes law, prohibited the state

This decision of the Board is merely hie sequence of an agreement reached by the Board after careful examination of the association's imperative needs last Spring. At that time it was not deemed opportune to undertake such a canvass, but it is the judgment of the directors that the carrying out of the enlargement plans cannot longer be deferred without detriment to the future growth and development of the association After due consideration October 20th was fixed as the opening date for the inaguration of the canvass, with the figures named as the goal. Details of the plans for the campaign are yet to be worked out, but these will be arranged during the ensuing month

and a half.
S. A. Ackley, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was present at the meeting and addressed the directors, approving the effort to sub-scribe the fund deemed requisite for a building adequate to the needs of

the association. While the precise amount of the contribution by the International committee toward raising the sum desired, is not yet authoritatively announced, it is understood that in view of the approval of the undertaking and of the plans for the addition. that organization will aid in the ef-fort. All the details in connection with the canvass will be made known before the canvass is actually begun.

FOUR BULLION MATCHES USED DAILY IN AMERICA

PETERBORO, N. H. Sept. 1. -The United States uses more than 1.500.000,000 matches made out of wood every year. (This is about 37 matches a day for every man, woman and child in the country, based on a population of 110,000,000. Recent statistics from Europe have placed the per capita consumption there at 14 matches a day.) The world ouput costs \$200,000,000 and reaches a total of 4,675,650,000,000 matches a year. Eight million tons of paper are being used in the United States every year. These are some of the interesting statements made by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree Agreements. mystery, led the search for the Ronican Tree Association of Washington dout robbers. He helped make some in a speech tonight before the New of the arrests and pointed out there England Forestry Conference which continues through Tuesday and Wedmust have been a traiterous directing brain within the postoffice de-partment to make the crime possible. A tip from one of the prisoners to Chief Inspector A. E. Germer suggested Fahy. Almost incredulous, the chief called in aids from distant

nesday.

Mr. Pack pointed out that this is
the time to "sell forestry" to the people of the United States. He urged
ple of the United States. the conference to get down to facts the public could readily understand. saying that the way to get the American people interested in this vital economic problem of where wood was to come from was to talk to them in terms that they could quickly

LEAGUE PLANS TO CARE WELL FOR JOURNALISTS

GENEVA. Sept. 1 .- The League of Nations is assuming that some day virtually all the nations of the world will be affiliated with it, and it is planning a building program to meet all possible ultimate demands. The new conference hall will seat 65 national delegations, allowing five MOSCOW MACHINERY PLANT persons to represent each country. and have in addition ample MOSCOW, Sept. 1. —An echo of secretaries, galieries, lobbies, smok-America's important part in developing Russian industry prior to the fices.

The press is to be well cared for. Bolshevik revolution was heard recently when application was made to according to present plans. Reporters the Supreme Economic Council of the Soviet government by the State may come at any time to talk with Metal Department to record the house turned from an inspection of its climb at Fort Bragg. North Carolina.

"I appreciate more than ever before the excellence of the work being done by the national guard," the governor declared enthusiastically, "and the people of Virginia should be grateful people of virginia should be grateful to them for the service them are refi
the supreme Economic Council of the Supreme Economic Council of the Soviet government by the State the Soviet government to reopen the huge plant near Moscow of the International Harvester Company. The struments.

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is that the organization belongs to and starts the liver and bowels withsible steps should be taken to reach the public through the press so that tion, and in view of the present fi- the people may know what the nancial stringency existing in Russia. League is doing. This explains the doubt is expressed in official quarters purpose to provide extensive accomas to the realization of the plan.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS WOULD AMEND TAX LAW TO REACH STINNES ESTATE

BERLIN, Sept. 1. -Asserton that the late Hugo Stinnes used his influ-At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Young Men's gain is made by the Socialist party. Christian association held at the As-which recently introduced the drait

campaign to subscribe the sum of \$75,000 with which to construct a wing enlarging the present structure and to make certain needed internal changes in the building completed in 1908.

This decision of the Board is mere ment enable the Reich to benefit from the estate of its wealthlest ci-

tizen. Stinnes left all his property to his

About 95.17 per cent., of Niagara Falls is Canadian.

Scalp Itched and Burned. Healed By Cuticura.

" My trouble began with dandruff which caused my scalp to itch and burn. The irritation caused me to scratch and the dandruff scaled off and could be seen on my * clothing. My hair prac-tically all fell out and caused me a great deal of worry. The trouble lasted

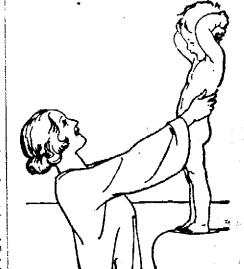
for about two years. "A friend advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I purchased some. After two or three applications I noticed an improvement, and in a short time I was healed." (Signed) S. H. Goldman, Prichard, Ala., Feb. 12, 1924.

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I herewith enclose a petition or an appeal to the citizens of Pittsylvania board of public welfare agreed to furwith us in this by giving us publicity in your two papers and, if consistent with your ideas and the policy of your papers, I would appreciate an editori-

al on the subject. You have said right much of late on the abominable fee system of our state, for which I want to congratulate you and enlist you and your valuable papers in a war to eliminate the curse from our state.

In my judgment, there is no evil so great and none so contaminating to the administration of justice as is the quent, dependent and neglected civil-dear old fee system. We will never dren or the aged and infirm, send progress as we should until we cor-

Our citzens should be taught to honor and respect our laws, our officers it to good advantage, as they are alshould be taught to stand upon our ways up against propositions in which highways, streets and alleys as a sign they need some finances, and emergances. board directing our citizens in the ency cases they have to meet condiright direction and when they will not heed the warning, then and only then money out of their own pockets This should they be "pinched." This can-we should not permit them to do as not be done under the dear old fee they are already giving unstintingly and was fined \$'00, the jail sentence

should a county have to collect fine ler. Wirt. Va., and same will be ac-money for the Literary fund, why not knowledged put it in the general fund and let our legislators apportion it out as other funds? The answer is easy, the taxpayers and the thinking public will wake up some day and demand a Pittsylvania Co. chance, and no one can bring about this change quicker than the public August 28th.

Good Morning Judge!

Magistrate C. K. Carter this morn-ing—his second day on the bench in the police court—dealt with an average sized docket. G. Vincent Fitzgerald, arrested recently for taking \$50 from a safe on Hatcher's Pool room and admitting same, was not present to answer the charge and his bond of \$100, H. D. Fitzgerald security, was ordered for-

for an assault on A. H. Johnson Sidney Stone, colored, tas not pregent to answer a charge of reckless two American friends.

a car without proper lights, were con-

A warrant charging John Lizon. colored, with operating a par with-out proper brakes was dismused and costs for creating a disturbance lo clock this morning. William Smith was acquitted of a charge of reckless driving. Cases against R. H. Sadist. Walter

R Dryman, Walter Circles and A. W Fields, in connection with the theft of a number of automobile tires, were sent to the grand jury.

RATS EAT CAT

grocer declared war on rate and locked the prize cat of the neigh- with a crowd. borhood in the place overnight. The mission and was caught And the rats are the that it had been 'rather good fun." in the trap.



These Two, Who Moved By Truck From Arkansas to Missouri Found It Helpful to Take Black Draught.

his new farm near here. "take Black- speakers bureau. Draught and have for ten years." They have found Black-Draught help- al committee almost complete in ful as a cathartic in the treatment of common colds, for he says:

An October, a year age, we came from Arkansas in a truck, moving, and both of us took deep colds and were up and about, as good as new.
"When we have indigestion, sour stomach and any such allment. Black-Draught is the first thing we think

of.
"I used to get up in the morning and have a dull, tired headache—eluggish and out of humor. I take Rlack-Draught and feel good, go right on working.
"My wife's liver gots out of order

she gets out of humor, and I tell

your body. When out of order it causes which they are interested many serious complaints. For such complaints take Black-Branght, Sold



The petition or appeal follows: On June the 1st your boar dof sup ervisors approplated \$2000 to pay the of public welfare of our county. The nish him a car to cover the county In. This we have done and now owe a balance of \$230 on it. Your board of public welfare is composed of men and wemen of your county known to you who are giving of their time to this great cause without one cent of pay, and they should not be allowed to pay this debt. I am sure that here are ladles and genlemen in our county who would be gird to help liquidate this obligation, if their attention was called to it.

dren or the aged and infirm, send us a contributoin. If you contribute more than is necessary to finish paying for the car, your board will use ways up against propositions in which that I would be doing justice to my-that it is for a worthy cause, make future persons so charged and plead-self and the fine system of our state all remittance to W Howard Dodson, ing guilty will not escape the jail if I did not pay it my respect Why of Schoolfield, Va., or Dr. L. E. Ful-term. The court made it plain, how

B W DODSON, Justice of the Juvenile and Domes-tic Relations Court of Bachelor's Hall, Va

Prince Sleeps Late After Being Out

Prince of Wales began his day this court then instructed the jury to find afternoon having retired in the early a verdict of guilty and to fix the nunafternoon having retired in the early morning hours after an evening spent neighbors it was the second occa- months in jail. The jury retired and ion since his landing when he has soon returned with a penalty limited left the J. A. Burden home to spend E. D. Metcalfe, his equerry, and one or

The members of his staff who were Cases against Sam Witcher charge with the prince last night were in hed at 11 o'clock this morning, according ing him with speeding and operating to members of the household. Nor ed at the home of Devereaux Mil-| burn, American polo player, and re-Ethel Akers, colored drew \$2,50 turned to the Burden house at six

On previous visits to this country the prince often went out accompanlied only by one of his equerries. His other aides some times waited anxiously long after midnight for his re-Inspector Charlton of Scotland

Yard, who guards the prince closely excepting when he goes on one of his trips of diversion from formality, said He terday was the first time the prince scattered traps throughout his store had ever been in such close contact He said the prince got quite a thrill

Marion Hollins Is Eliminated by Mrs. Dorothy Hurd with fined

(By The Associated Press) MAYATT, R I. Sept. 2 .- Miss Marion Hollins, of New York, one of the favorites for the national women's golf title, was eliminated from the title tournament today by another former champion, Mrs Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of Philadelphia, 4 and 3 putt of a yard, which cost Miss Holhas three holes and Mrs. Hurd's excellent recoveries from trouble were the dictments returned at 1 o'clock this main factors in the match. Each went to the turn in 41 where Mrs.

Hurd was one up.
Mrs. F. C. Letts, Jr., of Chicago. was overcome by heat after playing larceny; Mary Brown, robbery; Richnine holes with Mrs. J. Renwick of New York in the first round today. Mrs. Letts was six up at the time but had to default. Mrs. Glenna Collett. of Providence, defeated Miss Ruth Batchelder, of Weston, Mass., 4 and 3.

Dawes Preparing Another Series of Campaign Talks

(By The Associated Press.)
EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 2.—Preparation of another series of campaign addresses was begun today by Chas G. racing machine crashed through a Dawes while Republican campaign: managers set to work mapping out another speaking trip for the party's vice-presidential candidate.

The question of the number of speeches to be made during September and in what cities will be discussed at a conference within a few days between Mr. Dawes and Repre-Mt. Vernon, Mo .- "My wife and I." sentative Sanders of Indiana, head of says Mr. Lon Dively, who resides on the Republican national committee's

Mr. Dawes is leaving to the nationsupervision of his speaking hinerary, won the race in which the tragedy but he has determined to make one request, and that is that he speak within the next few weeks in Wisconsin, the home state of Senator Lawere about all in. We began doctor-ling with Black-Draught and soon we President

Prem. Herriott On Way to Geneva tonant Coloner W. H. Sands, 111th

Herriott is leaving today for Geneva who recently resigned from the comto attend the fifth assembly of the mand of the 111th, effective October her. Quick, set Black-Braught League of Nations
It is good, for it will cleanse the
liver and that is usually the trouble
Tasker Bliss, David Humter Miller and Last evening he received General Lemasurier announced today.

CONTRACT FOR NEW CARS.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept 2 The Richaond Car Works has received a contract from the Chesapeake and Ohlo for equipping 1,000 seventy ton cars

Layman Act Informations First to Be Disposed of by Judge Withers

The corporation court this morning got down to a working basis, the grand jury taking up the consideration of indictments and petit juries hearing appealed cases from the mag-

The court made no special charge to the grand jury, but pointed out its duties and obligations, whereupon it It is composed of W. Tredway Gravely, foreman: W. E. Hurd, H. B. Trundle, J. H. Winniker, C. M. Mahan, C. S. Bruce, B. L. Belcher, E. P. Motley, P. L. Booth, J. J. Speer, O. .. Roach, R. Travis and T. L. Ctarl-

The first case disposed of this mornng was an information alleging vioation of the Layman Act by $\widetilde{\mathbf{W}}_{r}$ $\widetilde{\mathbf{M}}_{r}$ hildress alleged to have driven a car being suspended. The court reiterated committed. The informations which await disposition of the court netude Willie Harris, J. W. McDaniel, Jack Plummer and Trotter Williamson. The court faced an unusual situation for a short while just before the midday recess was taken. M. H. Hatcher was charged with violating he liquor law for the second time, the indictment, returned by the last grand jury, containing a plea for elemency Mr. Hatcher was caught

Until Early Hour with about one pint of inquest of lice Officer O S. Mayberry, on Market Street. The accused entered a plea the officer's testimony was heard. The ishment the minimum, under the Layto a fine of \$100. evening in company of only Major pointed out that the jail term was obligatory and that it was not discretionary with the jury. The jury retired again and soon sent for the compermitted in the processes of law. Within ten minutes the jury was ack and F. S. James, the foreman.

told the court that some members of it refused to impose the jail term. structed the jury pointing out that the court did not make the law but them back to reconsider. Five minutes later the jury returned, finding a final verdict of guilty with a penalty of \$100 fine and six months in jail.

Counsel for the defense made a mo ion for a new trial but Judge Withtoday that the crush at the races yes- attorney would take up the matter with the governor who is the only agency through which the accused now can be spared the jail term, asking him to suspend the sentence in view of the specific request from the grand jury. Hatcher was bonded in the sum of \$500 for appearance later. The jury sitting in this case was omposed of F. S. James, D. W. Ritchie, C. L. Weiford, E. L. Ferguson and Thomas H. Brown.

Another case disposed of today was that of Walter Patterson charged

transporting liquor. He was fined \$50 and sentenced to serve one month in jail, the sentence being suspended.

Frank Triplett who has an appealed liquor case pending in the Supreme court, was bonded in the sum of \$1,000 for appearance in November. The grand jury this morning indicted J. W. Giles and Beverley Davis who are charged with grand larceny. Two stymies and the missing of one The sum mentioned in the indictment is \$1,000 and Judge E. J. Harvey is the complaining witness. Other inafternoon were against G. V. Fitzgerald grand larceny: George C. Ramsey, grand larceny: Dewey Rutledge and Frank B. Baggett, grand ard W. Fuller for violating the prohibition law and George Scott on four counts of housebreaking. The grand jury re-assembled at half past two o'clock to consider six more indictments which they did not have time

to reach at the morning session. **Automobile Racer** Killed in Richmond

(By The Associated Press) RICHMOND. Va., Sept. 2 .- Funeral arrangements for Jay White of Richmond, killed yesterday when his

fence during Labor Day races here were being completed today. Official investigation declared the crash accidental. The opinion was advanced it was caused by a weakened wire wheel which had previously

collapsed at Norfolk on July 4. resulting in a near tragedy.

Don Moore and E. R. Case who upset their machines trying to avoid hitting the White wreckage, received only minor bruises and cuts, it

was announced this morning. White, 25, an automobile salesman. was a brother to Julian White who

Lieut.-Col. Sands Succeeds Jeffries

Field Artillery, Virginia National Guard, Norfolk, has been elected by (By The Associated Press) | the officers of the regiment to suc-LYONS, France, Sopt. 2 — Premier coed Colonel McChesney H. Jeffries. l, Acting Adjutant General Joseph

Colonel Sands served in the world with most of us-inactive liver. We Professor James T Shotwell, with war as an officer in the field artif-wouldn't be without Black-Draught whom he had a long talk about the lery. Following the armistice he was Your liver is the largest organ in disarmament and security project in given the rank of captain of Battery R. 111th Field Artillery, later became major of the first battalion of that regiment, and now is lieutenant COLONAL

HERES WORST BOY second hurricane withing a period of BERLIN, Sept. 2 -- Berlin has its He was arraigned in four days, according to an official trored boy." court recently after stealing Jewelry despatch today to the Navy Departwith new hodies. The road's recent from his grandmother, hitting his ment order for 10,000 tons of steel rails school-teacher with a brick, stealing has been divided equally between the pennies out of a blind man's cup and inland. Steel Company and Illinois forging a check on his uncle. The minor casualties the dispatch said it was a minor casualties to dispatch said it. boy is 14 years old.

New Thrills For Motorcyclists



t ought to carry a lot more. The big rubber-tired wheel on the outside is propelled by revolutions of the wheel inside. This cycle was invented in Italy. Here a man and a girl are set for a race in Rome

(Special To The Bee.)
SOUTH BOSTON, Va., Sept. 2.—
Misses Elua and Evelyn Harris, of Charlottesville have returned to their home after being the guest of their sister. Mrs. Samuel Ellington, on

Mr. and Mrs Robert Moorefield and in Richmond after being the guest of Mrs. B. A. Griffin on Wall street.

end guests of Mrs. W. R. Bennett, on he will tour the country remains to be Broad street. dren have returned to their home on Wilkerson street, after a ten-days visit to Mr. Bruce's mother, Mrs. Via

Bruce at Meherrin, Va. Miss Fannie Sue Clay, one of nurses at the Colycon Hospital is on her vacation at Danville, from there she wil visit in Richmond and North

Miss Duncan, the head nurse at the Haiycon Hospital, who has been critically ill is reported some better. E. C. Bendall, of Alabama is the guest of A. M. Bendall on Upper

Misses Elizabeth and Mae Patterson hav returned to their home at Colonial Heights after attending a house party given by Miss Josephine La Prade, of Clarkton.

Gordon Bennett has returned from an extended tour through the Shenandoah Valley, Blue Ridge Mountains phens Peters Lee and fittle son. Ste-recy. phen, Jr., of Norfolk. They visited Lynchburg. Natural Bridge. Lexington. Harrisonburg. Grottoes of the were very well pleased with the natural beauty of Virginia which they were enabled to see a great deal of since the trip was made by automobile.

Henry Puckett escaped serious injury in an automobile accident on Main street. Saturday afternoon when the bicycle on which he was riding was struck by an automobile. It was only by a miracle that he escaped se rious injury since the car which was driven by Henry Weatherford passed over his chest. He was carried to the hospital and upon the examination by Dr. H. S. Belt found to have received only a few minor scratches.

Police Court News. "Doods" Watkins Robert hman and Robert Wall were tried in the local police court today by J. B. Wilborne and fined \$10,00 and the costs for gambling.

Alex Hunt was fined \$2.50 and the costs for fighting.
Susie Hogan was fined \$10.00 and the costs for being drunk and disor-

Dick and Clarence Plenty, Elijah Stovall and Maud Faulkner were arrested by J. T. Chaney, and Z. M. Wilborne on Saturday night for transportjail for failure to put up bond.

Coolidge Has Not Detailed Plans For His Campaign

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON. Sept. 2. - President Coolidge plans to make occasional speeches during the campaign as various situations arise but after a conference today with William M. Butler, chairmans of the Republican national committee, it was said the executive had no detailed campaign

Woman and Two Children Quizzed About Man's Death

DETROIT, Sept 2 .-- Mrs Irone Rallanger, 30, twice divorced, was being held with her two children today for questioning in connection with the killing Monday of Clyde Keller, 45, a butcher employed in a shop in the same building in which Mrs. Ballang-Keller's body was found in an auto-

mobile truck at the rear of the shop He had been struck over the head with a hammer which was found beside him Police believe the body had been dragged some distance. The trail, they said, led to the stairway of the

Ballanger apartment. ANOTHER STORM HITS ONE OF VIRGIN ISLANDS

(By The Assertated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept 2 - The islands of St. John in the Virgin Islands

gave no further details.

groups virtually was laid waste by a

Motorcycling always did have plenty of thrills. But with this new model,

South Boston LaFollette Is Not Yet Decided On Campaign Plans

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- Senator LaFollette, of Wiscinsin, is still undaughter. Miss Gertrude and Algie decided as to when he will launch his Griffin, have returned to their home active campaign as an independent presidential candidate.

Miss Rosalie Rye, of Richmond, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Warner of the stump until a month before election day, although it is more prob-Pete Turner and his sister. Miss Lu- able that he will route his speech cille. Turner, hvae returned to their making itinerary so that he can be home in Richmond, after visiting out stumping for six weeks.

Miss Janie Turner, on Broad street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harton and children and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hardon and New York City—a suggestion that meets with approval. To what extent

determined.

Until he begins campaigning the senator will remain in Washington and probably will deliver several speeches by radio. Yesterday 13 broadcasting stations were linked by telephone for his 35 minute Labor day message, the first speech he ever delivered over the radio. He said he was pleased with the result and intended to make further use of opportunities to broadcast.

Secrecy Attends **Troops Withdrawal**

(By The Associated Press)
PARIS, Sept. 2. —The date for the vacuation of Dortmund and the surrounding territory to the river Lippe has not yet been definitely fixed but and Virginia Beach. He was accompanied by Misses Lillian and Leila McGahey, of Lynchburg and Mrs. Stephens Peters Lee and little son. Step

the wake of the attempted "invisible The citizens of Dort-Shenandoah, N. C., Gaheysville, Afton, mund, it is forecast, will awake some Petersburg, Norfolk, Ocean View, Wiloccupation loughby Beach and Virginia Beach.
During this trip they visited many places of historical miportance. They

Cruiser Raleigh Is Badly Damaged

(By The Associated Press) BOSTON Sept. 22.— With her two starboard propellers torn away in battling ice floes in northern waters. the cruiser Raleigh was bound for this port today for repairs, according to word received at the Charlestown navy yard.

The Raleigh met with her mishap while acting with other navy vessels as a convoy to the round-the-world fliers. She is expected here tomorrow or Thursday.

Bandits Make Big Haul; Kill Negro

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO. Sept. 2 .- Six bandits ing whiskey. Dick Plenty, Elijah Sto-shot and killed a negro musician in vall and Maud Faulkner are out on holding up a roadhouse in Pravisto, bond, but Clarence Plenty remains in a western suburb, today, lined up fifty men and women against a wall and robbed them of jewels and money totalling \$6,000.

As they fled, they engaged Patsv Danno, the proprietor, in a pletol battle and wounded hi min the hand.

SUICIDE IN SLEEP

BANGOR, England, Sept. 2. - M. Thornton Jones, a solicitor, cut his throat in his sleep and died 80 min-utes later. "I dreamt that I had done it," he wrote in a moment of "I awoke to find it consciousnes. A verdict of suicide while true. temporarily insane was returned.

MISS ALTOONA



Katherine Brown, who has been se ected to represent Altoons, Pa. in the Atlant's City pageant, is going to depend entirely on her natural beauty tics, whatever, she says.

vernight Features

special from field of nine starters at Belmont park, leading Epinard, French thoroughbred, to wire by half a length: Prince of Wales is among 75,000 spectators.

Establishment of more flexible machinery for settlement of railroad disputch to supplant present railway labor hoard is advocated by John W. Davis in Labor day address at Wheeling, W. Va. Wm. T. Tilden, present champion

and his veteran rival, Wm. M. Johnson are finalists in men's national tennis championship competition at Forest Hills, N. Y. League of Nations officials, gather-

United States to be represente at meeting of commission to consider draft convention on international con-Senator Burton K. Wheeler, vice

Vincent Richards and Howard Kiney are chosen to complete American Davis cup team, which includes also Wm. T. Tilden and Wm. M. Johnston. Lieut. Arnold, assistant to Lieut mith, commander of American world flight expedition, made completion of Greenland-to-Labrador hop possible by pumping gasoline into engine of flagplane steadily for four hours.

Young Stribling is awarded re-feree's decision over Young Bob Fitzimmons in ten round bout at Macon,

Seventy thousand persons see Jimmy Murphy win 250 mile Labor day utomobile race at Altoona and Joe Boyer in taking second place, receive injuries which cost him his life.

County estates of late Wm. J. Vanlerbil tand Frederick G. Bourne at Riverhead, N. T., are offered for sale or unpaid taxes.

Lieut. General S. B. M. Toung, not-ed American soldier, dies at his Hel-Gov. Bryan On Way to Capital

(By The Associated Pross)
OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 2.—Having ired the opening gun of the campaign resterday with a declaration that the main political issue is an economic ject this morning. Iindications were one, and with a warning to the farmer that addresses to the jury would wart ine, and with a warning to the farmer to keep to a plain course and prevent the injection into it of side issues. Governor Bryan, Democratic vice presidential candidate, left here today for the State capital.

The nominee expressed satisfaction

ARGUMENTS KENDALL

ed at Geneva, for fifth meeting of assembly, express regret at refueal of ter their conclusion the jury was to receive final instructions and retire to consider the case. Kendall shot Powell on May 17, the

presidential nominee on La Follette ticket, opens party's campaign with four speeches in and about Boston.

der." It further attempted to develop Kendali had been carrying on a clan-Dulin, wife of the storekeeper and had become jealous of Dr. Powell, who had been seen with the woman. On the other hand, Kendall, in a dramatic statement given on the wit-

physician in self-defense. He declared the physician had beaten him in the presence of Mrs. Dulin, several nights before the shooting. Testimony that he had shot Powell after the latter had dropped from his other bullets was denied by the defendant. Improper advances toward two sisers, Meredith Kandall and Julia Ken-

of Dr. Powell and other members of he Kendall immediate family took the stand to support the defendant's

by the prosecution for the purpose of tering down this testimony.

Mrs. Dulin, described as a beautiful blonde and about whom much of the testimony centered, did not take the After debating instructions to be

case. Many witnesses were offered

sides resumed arguments on the subin the afternoon.

HOTTEST DAY AT ROANOKE

(By The Associated Press) ROANOKE, Va., Sept. 2.—Yesterday was the hottest day of the year cury up to 97, according to local volbult as an extension to the front porch untary weather observer for the Unit"Invisible evacuation" will follow in of the farm home of Louis N. Crill, ed States Weather Bureau. On three

Used Kellegg's Bran 2 months constipation gone after suffering 3 years

krumbled, restored his health. But read his letter.

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Trial of Farmer Charged With Killing Physician Expected to Close Today (By The Associated Press) SPOTTSYLVANIA COURT HOUSE, Va., Sept. 2.—Pleas before the jury, one side asking that the electric chair be given another victim and the other fighting to save a life, today marked what was expected to be the last day of the trial of Charles B. Kendall, charged with the murder of Dr. Robert L. Powell.

Harry M. Smith of the defense, and C. O'Connor Goolrick and L. O. Wendenberg, of the prosecution, were to deliver the principal addresses and af-

cene of the shooting being on a road near Granite Springs. The physician The prosecution offered testimons intended to support its contention that the shooting was "premeditated mur-

dall, and unethical medical advice given another sister, Roberta Kendall, who later was forced to marry Emmett Taylor, were alleged by the defendant. Kendall declared he had called the physician from the store to demand an apology for these alleged Meredith Kendall, once the flance

given the jury, attorneys for both

cury has risen to 96.

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HIS MANAGER ANY

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AN BEAT IT, YOU'LL

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A THOUGHT Let us not love in word, neither

in tongue; but in deed and in truth.—1 John 3:18.

Love understands love: it needs no talk.—F. R. Havergal.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

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of Nebraska For Congress: Fifth Congressional District, JOSEPH WHITEHEAD

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1924

THE Y. M. C. A'S NEED

Hard as though may be the task of raising by public subscription the sum of \$75,000 for the building of a wing to the Young Men's Christian Association it must be done if the institution is to continue to develop been discussed for the past four years, plans have been made for the liances. carrying out of the undertaking but eration and the board of directors ters providing for the separation of the younger membership from the tion is given adequate room. Plans for the campaign have not been fully matured but when they are there is reason to believe that the undertaking will be gauged as an investment in future manhood with untold returns and not as "another of those drives" as some are wont to classify

PREVALENCE OF HONESTY

local unertakings.

There has been published lately a an experiment made in Cleveland, the scalp clean does promote the stemmed tipe as a part of the makewhere a thousand persons, chosen at growth of hair. But the difference up. random from the telephone directian is not a factor in the growth of heat him with that group. ould feel it incumbent jour. There are many cruses of baldupon them to return the money. Eight hundred d d return it. that is, most important cause. Besides, the be scrupulously horest. There were ished the job before the skullcan store me out of countenance when I sive as the experiment to see by a great factor in comfort. Ask the apphoant and I don't be a shareful to French newspaper not leng ago; this girls who have clipped their hair. ney, in is a great protection against cold and attear that wird and flies. If a man with a thick Taken for mould feel very bare kept. The only reason was and a because feel upcomfortable haked is because in no reason to leaven mean wear akulicant is because the everwhelming major. of this feeling of pareness. Wearing

of principal they smoke to quietly think out which may be of use to Mrs. G. B. if institute a cies of self-hypnotism. Exactly so and fiv. A man with a constitue pare can of land spendies and naming come over the deep of a gon, ameter to nearly three liters volume. games take \$2,000,000,000, ernor in commendable fashion, and She went eight times to the hospital to president of gaso, ne and coal and other com- the fibroid was measured and was 17 To this record, let us add, he prome, the fibroid was measured again and. But they had not found the investment of the Associated ses to populative the use of the skull-lis nok 12 cm. disreter, which means in five minutes, or ten, although they are a promoter of sleep-in fiv time. under one liter. That is to say, it has steadily groped their way through advertising Clubs. The annual em-lap as a promoter of sleep-in fiv time. under one liter. That is to say, it has steadily groped their way through the delication of the same and the beisiement loss is placed at \$125. from flies. The skullcap issue will mai volume.

000,000 and the burglary loss at \$525,000,000, the figures beeing based on estimates of the heads of 31 surety companies. The annual loss from forgery and check-raising is said to \$100,000,000. Worthless checks cashed by merchants add \$100,000,000 to the losses incurred from dishonesty. The National Association of Credit Men places the annual loss through fraudulent bank-

ruptcies and other dishonest schemes most of dodging creditors at \$400,000,000. In view of the enormity and preas enter into the compilation cited one might suppose that the criminal classes composed a large part of our constitute between one per cent, and one and one-half per cent of the inhabitants, and at all times 200,000 of

We hear much about dishonesty. but little about honesty. Honesty is which fine paper is made, are no too common a virtue to excite much longer saved by housewives.

their number are under lock and key

ONLY ONE ALTERNATIVE

Major General J. G. Harbord, speaking before the Institute of International Relations from the Chris- ragman will again ply his trade. tian Point of View, brought out the thought that whether or not the United States desires political isolation from the rest of the world it is coming scarcer, especially pulpwood growing more apparent that the dif- from forests. ficulties of adhering to the policy of never be met by reforestation. Newssolution are increasing.

His statement was based on the possible alliance between Japan, Russia and Germany and our ability to than anything else. insurance commaintain the Monroe Doctrine at a combustion ranks second-he caretime when all of the Latin-American ful not to leave only rags where they States are carrying their disputes before the League of Nations.

States stands aloof from world affairs it can not disarm. To reduce its defense armament under those along healthy lines. The project has al invasions impossible as well as atomic take the boomerang out of world al- | World War.

In the judgment of General Harprojects desmed of more pressing bord the natural order is alliance and year ago. No other section shows nature have been given prior consid- then disarmament. He sees not an such an increase. A great period of has never failed to stand aside with both, but he does see the eventual ern cities grow. Lack of industrial patience waiting for a more propiti- end of invasion by unscrupulous na-

> Anything can happen. They arested a prizefighter in Los Angeles instead of a movie star.

The glacier on Mt. Shaster is meltng this summer. But that's nothing. Everybody is doing it.

Another American reported kida chance and ran some himself

Thirty thousand coal miners are

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There is a reason for everything-

note the growth of hair. It does keep

can does not cause the hair to fall

ness and a tightly fitting hat band is

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operated to cause ballness have in-

comes on the field Probably, then.

Ask the men who wear their hair

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Some men wear them for the same

reason some men smoke. Some men

with wearing a spolless. And then

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Governor Brian is raphing for vice-

a perabalagical-4 spe-

for and estim

Wearing a skullcap does not pro- the country.

wearing a skullcap is not a factor clared at him.

the case one way or another. Then them out.

How To KEEP WELL

By Dr. W. A. Evans, Professor Chicago University,

eases, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column.

Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be

personally answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped, address-

ed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered

the scalp a little cleaner, and keeping ing skullcaps generally show a long-

The Referee

By ALBERT, APPLE

RARE

Thirty-two thousand five hundred dol ars is the price placed on the valuable canceled postage stamp in the world. It sold for 1 cent in British Guiana in 1856. Owned by Arthur Hind of Utica, N. Y., valence of such thefts and swindles said to have the finest stamp collection in existence.

As a matter of common sense, this stamp is worth no more than any fragment of paper. Its value is in its searcity. It appeals to "pecuniary honorific," the desire to display the ability to pay.

Similar strange cases of "value"

will become increasingly common as our rapidly growing wealthy leisure class looks about to gratify is vanity by possessing the exclusive, and only.

The high-grade writing paper industry is alarmed because rags, from

This nation of ours once had vast respect for the penny. Children were taugh this respect about it. Editors encouraged it. The mighty penny, alas! has fallen into evil days. With its buying power cut in two. the penny has become a target of indifference. Economy will return as the shoe increasingly pinches. The

Nearly four timees as much paper is used by Americans as in 1889. Materials for paper-making are he-The situation

Smokers' matches start more fires

Third on the list of fire causesdefective flues and chimneys. Fifth is e'ectricity. Lightning is sixth. General Harbord took the empha- with sparks falling on roofs a close tic stand that as long as the United seventh. Another common fire origin —hot ashes. These are the things to watch. Tell the children.

conditions would destroy of peace or material, has 600,000 million and settlement of international dis- horsepower locked up in its atoms. He doubts if man will ever learn putes or spirited competition with how to unlock that power. Unlockthe other world powers in armament ing it would be easier than handling on land and sea. He is confident that it once it were released Man's not a hague would reduce the world's him control of atomic power would fighting forces to an innocuous be like handing a loaded shotgun to a strong inquisitive baby. strength and thus make internation- a strong inquisitive basis, and prompt result of harnessing of nower would be another

Southern states have a big building hoom—half again as much as a or ahead for the South. Watch southpower and marketing organizations -these are the South's handicaps but they'll be overcome.

> A pessimist is a politician discussing what the other side has done.

In Brazil the rebels have been forced to evacuate Piraju, shouldn't mind much giving up a

A cement plant burned in Ragland. Ala. so there may be a shortage of passing car. naped by Mexicans for ransom got heads for congressional blocs next

And in Anniston, Ala., when a sostriking in Brussels, so perhaps it clety woman started to sing the is just our annual coal strike touring piano toppled over, but failed to get

not help Governor Bryan there. But

The skullcap issue will help him in

The pictures one sees of men wear-

Want War On Spitters.

J. F. M., Yours in Distress, writes:

Deceyans says promiscuous [xpecto-]

anybody, and I don't lug a chestful of

ridden mounted police in Canada, but

it is against the law to pack a gun in

this tenderfoot town, and if I used

one the police would give me some-

thing worse than the discases canvey-

for my health is my only asset.

So please suggest some good ideas.

medals about to throw terror into the

of cleanliness due to wearing a skull- of the pipe vote, though Dawes will struck by lightning.

ir á hv spitting.

the fears operation:

the farms are still badly fly infested.

"We've been going uphill "Nervous Wyeck," an eccen-

tric young easterner, is driving Sally Morgan from her father's ranch to the station when they run out of At the point of a gun the gasoline. Wreck takes five gallons from a

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Later Charlie McSween, foreman of ranch along the route, makes them captives because he wants Sally for It develops that Mr. Underwood, the owner of the ranch, was in the car which they held up. Sheriff Bob Wells, Sally's flance, is unwittingly searching the countryside for the 'bandits' who held up Underwood.
Sally and the Wreck finally escape from the ranch. They run into a camp of real bandits and are again taken confirm Now in a thunder. taken captive. Now, in a thunder-storm, the Wreck knocks their guard

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The Wreck had rolled Denver over on his face and was tying his hands pehind his back. He worked quickly and roughly, but he made the job thorough. Then he reached for the ord that Sally held and began tying the big creature's ankles. "But look what it did for us." said

the Wreck, as the storm shrieked at them again. "Is he hurt much?"

The Wreck began exploring the kull of his victim. "I can't even find blood," he said. "He had a hat on when I hit him. There's a big welt on top of his head. Therefore, Bryan will get some When he comes to he'll think he was

think he is dead. "You do not Henry?" "No" answered the Wreck, scorn-illy. "I can feel him breathing. We'd hetter get out Come on, now. ration is disease-spreading. There of this.

amined the breech, then threw it across his shoulder Sales and in restaurants, and have often across his shoulder. Saily bent over acquired baldness. The factors that observed a shee salesman expectorate the loose figure and stared at it curicopiously on the aisle rug and calmly ously. "We all have our weak spots," she ion honestly sorry said, selemniy.

I am a deaf mute, so can't bawl for him. "We did him a kindness." averred Was national amateur the Wreck! "He won't worry about The thatch of hair on the head is wrestling champion, but at 108 the rest of the storm. Come on.

"Where?" "We're going to get the car. of sinful touls of spit-manlacs. Have course. He seided her

plunged into the brush rounded the small clearing where the camp lay. As they did so, the It did not begin gently. rain came. with widely scatered drops, but came in an abrupt rush, with a roar that resembled the voice of a cataract. Even through the trees it beat down on them from the darkness, carried on the wings of a squall that fairly how-

mors. I beg to write you the following were fewer and dimmer. They blundered forward, clinking They stumbled over to each other. floundered blindly My mother, 63 years of age. living roots and vines, the east of France, had a fibroid into trees, forced their way through upor which was medically treated by underbrush that seemed to claw at The fibroid was growing bigger and skin and gasping for breath before

perated on and was in despair. I "Seems to me we have some far rought her to Paris and took her to embuch," panted Sally. "It was only rought her to Paris and took her to embuch," panted Sally. the hospital, radiotherapic section. She a little way from camp. Timor was measured, 19 cm. in di-, where," said the Wreck. "Come on." He dragged her forward again.
"If we could got some more lightor addition he should the qualities and was treated with N-rays in Jan- ning we could see something."

of a style-man w reducing the price, pary and February, 1814. At that time complained, "We'll find it," he promised. em in diameter. Three months after fidently. But they had not found the flivver To this record, let us add, he prome, the fibroid was measured again and

Wreck. much," said Sally, who had a sharp misgiving concerning their quest. "The ground was almost level between the flivver and the camp." "Then we'll go downhill some." decared the Wreck.

They went downhill for awhile, but it was still a blind scramble through her breath as she clung to the trees and underbrush, with no Wreck's fingers. Several times the touch of a flivver to greet their out- noise was repeated: it It was very dark, some heavy body were forcing its way stretched hands. They could hear distant thunder, but through the brush. the lightning they could not see. And it rained as though determined never whispered.

to stop.
"I don't see that rifle is doing you here?" any good," observed Sally, as they "It's only so much saw one." "We may need it." he said stub-

Half an hour passed. The rain was lessening, although the fact made litle difference; neither Sally, nor the Wreck, nor the woods could get any

"I'm afraid," she said. "that we started in the wrong direction when we left the camp."
"We'll go back to the camp and

start over again. "But you'll never find the camp now Henry.

There was no use in arguing trying to discourage him, and Sally knew they might better be moving than standing still, so she suffered herself to be led on another journey through the darkness. The Wreck



"TVE GOT HOLD OF A HORSE." HE CRIED.

seemed to be tireless. He plodded and stumbled onward, scorning difficuliles, picking himself sup whenever C. R. writes: Referring to your an-ied. Almost as abruptly the electric he fell, clinging to the rifle, and doaner of today concerning fibroid tu- phase passed, so that now the flashes ling it all with an amazing optimism "Any time you want to rest, just

holler," he advised Sally promised that she would, but she kept going. They did not find the camp. Even if they passed within a few vards of

chances were against disthe covery, for long ago. Sally knew, the rain must have obliterated the vestige of glowing embers. einthornly He would not adhours, it seemed. mit that he was lost, although Sally would have conceded it without hesitation. He seemed to proceed on the was like walking the streets or one of that crowl, of course theory that groping through the of Pittsburg-even if you happened be in a strange neighborhood you

would locate your street at last. "Let's rest awhile." he suggested Sally was willing. Her skirt was words, the sweetest words, in all of human speech, more sweet than all the songs of birds.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, September 2.—(Grapevine Wireless.)—"Just a song at Twilight," or bed-time stories

by radio, selected at random' Folks! There are three or pages poets preach. This-life may be a vale of tears, a sad and dreary thing, three dreary words and trouble disappears, and birds begin to sing.

By WEBSTER

SPORTING

EDITOR

and sat for a long time, during which

them much light, but it had a cheer-

ul aspect. They did not talk much.

She felt that the Wreck was cha-

rined about their failure to find the

livver and did not refer to it. Nor

were going to do next, although it

seemed to her that their plight was

they traveled, or in what direction.

that give her a measure of confi-

They were resting again when

noise made by something that moved

"Maybe it's one of the gang." she

'You stay here." he said. I am go-

"I've got a rifle, haven't I?"

"I'm going," said the Wreck.

He was gone, trying to be stealthy

about it, but making a din as he plunged forward into the gloom.

Sally gritted her teeth and followed

She was several yards behind him

she called

"I've got hold of a horse." he cried.

Darn these woods, anyhow.

Chapter XXI

When she reached him, the Wreck

The Shortff's Horse

It had not occurred to the

but to Sally, who knew about things,

the bridle and was talking in a sooth-

ing, professional tone. The effect of

her voice and her practice; hand was

now. And who turned you leave in

An instant later she made a second

"Saddled, too! That's queer. He's

She stroked the animal's neck pat-

a nuzzling against her arm, and the

very far in the words. Listen:"
The Wreck had not Bearl any

thing, but Sally's quick ear caught

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

she knew she had him.

led his shoulder and talked gently

"We can't be far from the camp.

He mus brion; to Noses.

hrcken loose from some place.

"Easy now, boy." She had held of

"That's it: genile

"Hang onto it: I am coming."

muffled exclamation from the Wreck

the brush ahead of her.

What'll I do with it?

the voice of the Wreck.

herself to the front.

it was an-oddity.

almost immediate.

the woods?

discovety.

hard.

to him.

"A horse."
"Yes, a horse!"

fool, he's just-

What was he blundering into

They heard the noise again.

Do they have bears

You'd better stay

stirred them both to alertness.

was not far distant, and Sally

"Not many, I reckon.

ng to see what it is."

"I don't care.

had not the smallest idea. She

He was undaunted: every-

the woods. How far

The one thing

light in an hour or so," she said.

did she even speculate on what they

the moon came out.

felt quite helpless.

vere doing.

'Maybe.

"Henry!

"Henry"

Henry!

resuméd.

hridled.

Three words and al the roses bloom; the sun begins to shine; three words will cheer the saddest days—"I love you —"? Wrong, by heck! It is another phrase-"enclosed

Beauty may be only skin deep, but what woman needs it any deeper? A good life keeps off wrinkles, and so loes the beauty shop. The race is not to the swift, but the fast worker gets there every time. The woman! pays, but she is never given any credit for it. The woman who confesses in haste generally repents at leisure. Modesty is the handmaid of virtue, but the servant problem is a trying one.



The stunt flying lady certainly did urn it upsidedown as pretty as airy picture yesterday!

About the time we get rid of these detours flying machines will take the place of autos and we won't need so many good roads; only aerial sas stations and landing places every few hundred miles. Eh, Chris?

shucking corn and cotton and tobaco-and making the flues draw, while Ma does the preserving, and the children get right for school! Even if the world does owe you a

Busy times in the country with

living, admonishes Junius, you needn't expect to collect the whole thing at one time. "A smile." says Uncle Sam Thomas,

"is the outside photograph of courtesy, and the man who can teach his more unfavorable than ever.

"We ought to be getting some day- helpers to smile and keep on smiling that himself, will have a business that He agreed with her and suggested will smile and a lark account that There seemed will laugh right or loud. It was so hot vesterday that the

face of the town clock perspired freely and had to be washed. Sart Grasty says it is the first time in many years was the demeanor of the that this has happened. It was probably ordered by Mayor Wooding as thing would be all right as soon as it a parting shot-not the heat, but the got light enough to see what they face washing!

No. 999,999,999. Boarding House Lady-Do you

want a room? Stude-No. I want to, disguise myself as a banana peel and sleep in

Some men play golf while most of them merely walk over the grass. Most of the highways are in good

repair in the winter, says "Flock" Marlin. It is only during the touring seasons that detour signs are used.

Rain-making, isn't a secret art. if the opinion of J. A. Jones, No. 2. A rain cloud always appears five minutes after you get the lawn sprink-

Hunt the bright side. Even cantaloupes have their good points. They never squirt in your eye.

Cottages at popular summer resorts as a rule are built too close to-gether, thinks Charlie Keeling there's no place for some to throw heir empty bottles.

Madam, I always keep my word, And don't you overlook it. And how could it be otherwise, When no one ever took it?

when she heard a scuffle, then a Something was plunging around in Then his excited voice floated back

Just as a contribution to the evidence supporting the sanity of the nation it should be stated, declares Col. Bill Horner, that there are several million citizens who are not inerested in Peggs Joyce.

These old folks the song tells of. who can tell when it ain' goin' to he went forward at a run, tripped. rain ne-mo', would be more useful, complains Ernest Rawley, if they fell headlong, picked herself up and "He's rearing around," complained could tell when it was goin to rain. "The damn

The life of the American filers is "Well, you hank onto him." said Sally grimly. "I'll be there in a secprecarious. But, cries Uncle Alf it would be worth a great risk to get to Iceland in July or August.

No matter who is elected, by the middle of November, the national vas still struggling with a dark shape slogan will again be: that was making desperate efforts to

Christmas shopping early." back out of the encounter.
"Let me see." said Sally, pushing herself to the front. "What are you This, muses Brother Petty, is also the time of year that one helding him by, anyhow?" Why he's old swimming suit will last out the

season, but life isn't the only uncertain thing. that a horse roaming the woods at might did not usually wear a bridle. A man may not know when he is

well off, but the revenue collector does.

Emch Making. Teacher-Willie, what great change occurred during the World War?

Willie-Pop bought Maw a new washineard. The one certain thing about the Prince of Wales, is his title to the

suppose the storm scared him. There now, hoy; steady. Well, can you beat it? Saddled and bridled, all ready to The reason why justice is always represented as a woman is that it is

comething man is always after. The president is right in recom-Presently he responded with mending outdoor life, and it might be a good thing if a lot of men right there in Washington were given the

air, murmers Ed. Walton. Life is a grindstone that sharpens horse might get frightened in a the wits of sterm like that, but he would not un of others. the wits of some men, and the noses

> The Life of A Bootlegger Is Fine And he pays the

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"That little girl isn't going to run

Women Are Held

After Man's Death

(Hy The Associated Proof) PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—An unidentified man of middle age was shot and killed today on the porch.

of a West Philadelphia house occu-

pied by Mrs Helen Mayhew, 45 and Hazel Benson, 30. Both women were

arrested and held on a homicide

Mis. Mayhew is said to have admitted to police she had threatened the man and three companions with

a pistol when they attempted to force their way into the house. The initials "J D R." were found on the

back of an old fashioned watch in

HENRY CASE DEAD

(By The Associated Press)
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept.
2—Henry J Case, 85, inventor of harvesting machinery and pioneer in

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skin white is to mix the juice of two

lemons with three ounces of Orchard

weetly fragrant lemon bleach into the

face, neck, arms and hands. It can not

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the man's pocket.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES Mrs. F. L. Douthat, EditorPhones 3155-704

Dinner At Country Club. Miss Elizabeth Owens, one of the popular members of – Danvill⊌s younger small set and Henry Kendall, of Shelby, V. C. who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Plumper Wiscmin, vere guests-of-honor at a dienci-party given by Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman Monday evening at the Country Club

Covers were lidd for the following Miss Owens, them & Kendall Miss Vident Hill, I one, Sheiburn Jr. Miss Spencer, left this morning for Salis-Helen Lea Tredway Gravely II. Miss bury, N C Mary Lily Smoot, Thomas McDivid of Birmingh on Alg. Vir. Felore Co. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Dalrymple and Brinning on Mis Mill and Mis N L Dailympie and Renn Roisseau Robert on Mis Mill on Norman, Jr., have returned from garet Withers, Julian Romson Jr., a tour of the New England states and Mr and Mrs Owens, Mill and Mis a vill in New York. Wiseman.

1 Note of Thanks.

M.s William Paylor, Payton evenue an he lored entizen of this community eight weirs was great's surprised and hand Mis J I Davis and Mrs pleased last week when she are used a gift from some unknown source of a victible and records. Mrs Pavler has lived in Da ville since \$\frac{7567}{2567} \text{ and } \frac{100}{2567} \text{ big to Release.} \frac{100}{2567} \text{ Mis Crace Mitchell is leaving this number no name children in her class.} who has been a chut-in for nearly number ng many children in her cle-

very great comfort and plet me to of those who sent the g ft Mir Pic-ler is unable to then' trem personal

James A Hawkins Gone to Affantic City Mr and Mrs. V W Williamson. Mrs Mary Spencer and Mrs. Press Van Wagenen will leave ton put for

At antic City to should two wreks Returning From Stuart.

Prof J W Cook Mi- Cook and Mrs George A Lea, Jr. Virginia

Miss Carolyn Ogg have returned grenue

home after spending the list six Mrs Fielding Douthat who has weeks at Central readency. Stuart spent the summer in Baltimore Md

Mrs 8 E Hurner intolement Mrs. Someoning a lew dats in Wilming-kate Armistead, of Columbia, S. C., Brown on loute home where she and a few of her triends at the Blue will spend a month before returning Triangle Tea Floori last night. Miss to Bilumore for the winter Armistead is the guest of Mrs. Jose-bring Holcomb.

phine Holcomb Arrises From Atlanta.

Pansy Mae Char he saw and Ele-de Blake airned Surday from Atlan'a, where they have been disting Mis Goodisch's bateur, to Join M. Goodrich, who has been in the city to some time Goodrich is enculation director of the Register and Bee

RADIO DETECTS INSECTS JOHANNESBURG . outh Africa, wound some time at East Bourne. At asked his help the Thanks to radio fruit grow in incident ers will hereafter be able to determine through the sense of hearing whether TENNESSEE WOVLD SAVE apples and other truits a e worms D. C. K Brain, protessor of entomology at Stellenbosch University his conducted a series of experiments along

phone ar unusually strong m.crophone. He took parts of twigs of an
a dilapidated condition, and make
apple tree known to be infected with
of the section a national park the larvae of the apple worm, and The towering snaft erected in 1848 was going to do so placed them in a box connected with by an appropriation of \$500 by the Let me know when you are comed the noise made by the worm as he this death having never been definitenibbled away at the apple

A third experiment consisted in de-

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Personals

Lee Overman Gregory, who spent the week-end with Mrs. Gregory and

Mr and Mrs N L Dalrymple and a vi it in New York.

Mrs G. I. Furguison, who has been pending some time visiting friends and relatives at Seaboard. Branchville and Oxford has returned home

Mi-3 Grace Mitchell is leaving this morning for South Boston Va where se- and she is a real lover of inuse she will visit friends before the re-

Mis, E W Armistead and her

expressing her crimitade making the visiting in Richmond having motor-while, God's accest blessing upon ed through the country.

Miss Annie Ciews secretary to the pastor of Pine Street Baptist church Richmond is visiting her sister Mrs

J A Reynolds Randolph avenue Maint Graves of Halifax county

spent the summer in Baltimore Md is spending a few days in Wilming-

E L Hall of Richmond, spent Sunday and Monday in Danville

Arrives From Mania.

C. R. Good ch and culdren, dien of Mississippi and their sister.

Mae Charge San and Electric Wiss Blanche Wemple of Danvile spending some time at Ciaig Hali, Atlantic Circ

D: W C Curtis health officer of Winston-Salem, was a visitor in the Cty tast pight her.

Mrs J H Creas and daughter, V mong, he heen elected in the way and for data enroute to their home in pendence and your father-in-law has mans National De locific (la) as a for data enroute to their home in pendence and your father-in-law has remarked many times that while he office if representative of the cube in Harrisonburg.

AS THEY FEED ON LUIVES both Taylor will leave tomorrow to lems in your own way and never

MONUMENT TO LEWIS

NASHVILLE, Tonn. Sept. 1. -To perpetuate the memory of Meriweththis line as a result of which he has en Levis the great explorer of the drawn the conclusion to wo must orbite and real explorer of the and bugs can be described with certain- | Phornass Land Secretary to President started a movement to ask Congress Dr Brain's method was simply that to take over a monument to the memof attaching to an ordinary wireless ory of Lens, located in a wooded sec-

the microphone. Through the leceiver General Assembly of Tennessee is he could distinctly hear the move-, one of the most famous historic pleasure ments of the larvae as well as the sarries in the state and stands on the mibning of the insects at the leaves spot where Lewis is pelieved to have Likewise he placed a worms apple in been sain or to have committed suithe box, and the phicrophone register- cide, the circumstances surrounding

ly cleared up

John Trotwood Moore state libratecting the presence of the weevil in tian and archivist president of the Meraweiner Lewis Memorial Society at a recent demonstration held at the te to arouse new interest in the undertaking, stated that he intends to appoint a committee of public spirit ed citizens to assist in carrying out the wishes of the General Assembly in seeking to interest Congress in the

> It is recalled that a fitting memorial to Mei.nethrr Lewis was one of the cherished desires of the late President Roosevelt, but at his death the plans were dropped

PICNIC IN PATROLS,

VIENNA Sept 2 — Patrol Wagons the Vienna police department were commandeered for a menic of city employes. City officials tode in the wagens in the order of their rank. Meanwhile policemen on duty were forced to take their prisoners to jail on foot

NEW DIVING SUIT TRIED

MUNICH, Sept. 1.— A Kiel firm is experimenting at Walchen Lake with armored high pressure diving suits Divers, it is said, may reach depths of

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300 feet or more



The, engagement former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, to John B. Drake, Jr., son of John B. Drake, one of the owners of the Blackstone and Drake hotels of Chicago, has been announced.

| Comparison to the selection is to be selected and manual control of the cars. The selection of the cars for all of 1923. The life, 666th car was an Essex Coach of Hudson Super-Sixes this year will on the grounds of 'closed car composite the comparison of the cars. The volume.

| Comparison of the cars. The control of the cars. The cars of the cars. The cars of the cars. The control of the cars. The control of the cars. The cars of the cars of the car

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotion Revealed in Private Letters

LETTER FROM MRS. JOSEPH GRAVES HAMILTON TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

My dear John: I was very much disappointed-to receive your telegram, and I cannot tell you how sorry I am that business has detained you for the moment from coming over here Leslie's father has been fretting a good deal because he has not been able to see you. He seems to feel that he has many things of importance to discuss with you

I think, John, that my husband has just about come to the conclusion I tiled to make him come to her helping to while daily man' Mas Margue'l a Mitchell is visiting before we went abroad. I think he logely hour, Not knowing the names in Norfolk and Richmond this week is contemplating very seriously reis contemplating very seriously re-tiring from business With both his daughters happily and comfortably ly and therefore takes this means of denghier Miss Anne Armistead are, married, he seems to feel that he has expressing her crimitide in thing the Whiting in Richmond having motor- no more need of piling up money for just ourselves

Of course this retirement has many Visited In Winston-Salem

What and Mis. Fully 1 Date Mr and Mrs. O A Adams and Mrs. H. W. Adams and Mrs. H. W. Alle Health of the have returned from a know, my husband is a self-made of the Hawkins Mr. Alle Health of the have been visiting Mrs. Adams. Adams. Adams. Sterling the horizontal to Wiston Salem Let Sunday and sport the day with Mrs. Adams.

Or course this retirement has many good and many bad points. As you man, and I am not sure that having mothing that he must do will prove very irksome to a man of his active temperament. I have noticed too larges A Hawkins. lives who after shaking off all care of busineess, became either morose or did not live very long not to make me somewhat anxious about this step 'On the other hand, Joseph Mrs hene Brandon and Miss has altogether too much to think of now, and he has broken down under it

I was in hopes, dear boy, that you would come over and advise him I do not know that you know it, John, but your father-in-law takes a great deal of stock in your judgment and I wish you could see your clear to come into the business with him Since Alice has married Karl Whitney I think my husband is contemplating giving to Leslie a much larger share of his property than that which he gives to our youngest daughter Probably he will divide the entire estate into three parts after taking out my giving one part to Alice, one share to you, and one to little John That division would have my approval, as you know that Karl Whitney is immensely wealthy, and Alice will have no need of anything that we can give

I am not trying to say, John that you need any money. Both my hus-band and myself have looked with Mr Charles E Bolton of Rich- H Beach are usting Mr and Mrs band and myself have looked with mong, his been elected in the Wo- I L Reynolds Randolph avenue for great pilde at your splendid indeway, he is also sincerely glad that Mis J E Toy'or and Miss Eliza- you have worked out your own prob-

Leslie does not seem very well I notice with great anxiety that she is much thinner than she was whene she was in New York I think J accused her of trying to reduce, but she assures me she has not been doing anything of the kind. She seems quite listless as though almost any action was a great efferot to her Both her father and I are quite worried about her

I think she is lonely for her boy, although she has not mentioned go-ing home. She is a great comfort to her father, who is rather disgruntled over the fact that Alice saw fit to marry Karl without telling us she

We will await it with great

Lovingly, your mother,
ALICE HAMILTON
(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) TOMORROW: Letter from Alice

Catholic Church Social Is Enjoyed

Hamilton to Lady Betty Carnovan.

More than six hundred people zathered last night on the lawn of N E Gallacher's home on the Martinsville road where the Sunday school of the Sacred Heart church enjoyed its annual outing. During the evening about \$100 was raised through the sale of confections for the new church fund

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League Assembly

(By The Associated Press)

GENEVA, Sept 2 .- President Mot-

a opened the second day of the

League of Nations assembled today at

the stroke of noon by announcing the

formation of the six commissions of

the assembly. They deal with legal

and constitutional questions, technical

organization, reduction of armaments,

budgetry and financial questions, so-cial and general questions and politi-

cal questions
Foreign Minister Duca of Rumania
was chosen president of the most im-

pertant commission-that which will discuss all problems relating to the

reduction of armaments, including the

pact for mutual assistance.

The presidents of the other com

Sir Littleton GrGoom, attorney gen-eral of Australia, local and constitu-

secretary, technical organization Menichero Adachi, Japanese minis-

Formed at Geneva

Commissions of

The diagram shows the apron after

The entertainment was unique and was featured by daylight and night fireworks. Those responsible for it were the adult children of the church and the smaller children. Rev Father A J Halbleib presided and was ably assisted by Dalton Ramsey The ice cream booth was in charge of Misses Anne Gordon Edmunds and Marie Dunford, Misses Louise Benazzi and Kathleen Pascucci presided at the lemonade and sandwich booth and Misses Marie Moderer and Nora Cunoff at the candy and peanut booth.

The examination in Bible study for

which prizes were offered resulted in Miss May Nash carrying off premier honors, Miss Kathleen Passcucci winning the second and Herbert Ramsev, the third prize At half past five o'clock the daylight Japanese fireworks were given for the henefit of the children these including the flace of the nation floating down from discharged rockets and bird cage shells. At night the display was highly entertaining the display was highly entertaining and include a number of novel pieces, most of which were manufactured by the pastor and Mr. Dakon. A feature was a large blazing emblem of the United States others being a pyrotechnical fan which opened after belief the state of the fountain ing lit and a revolving fountain.

BARBERS AROUSE DIPLOMATS

WARSAW, Sept. 1 .- Shaves in Poland are costing members of the diplomatic corps far too much. The American. British and French legations have just lodged a complaint with the government department responsible for trade conditions in Poland, complaining that Warsaw barhers are charging three times as much as their brothers wielders of the razor in Paris and London.

BOYS MANNED LOST VESSEL

HAMBURG. Sept. 1.—Loss of the calling vessel "Neptune." recently during a storm on the Baltic Sea is charged to the avarice of the owner and the negligence of the Hamburg port authorities who have supervision over hiring the crews The "Neptune" is said to have had

aboard besides the owner. Captain wheateness willi Has, and his wife, four boys Londer, third daughter of ranging in age from 15 to 18 years of

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furriers this year after -several sea-

sons where it has taken a negligible

part in the fashion pageant. Due to its pliability and flexibility it is ideal

for short coats and for ensemble cos-

SASH GIRDLES

Sash girdles are seen on some of the fashionable fur coats, worn low

SATINS POPULAR

Sauns, satin crepes and bengaline seem to be leading the silk proces-

PATCH POCKETS

Very large patch pockets, some-times bound with narrow silk braid,

are very attractive on street frocks of twill or kasha.

Many of the fall suits have a

semi-military collar that stands up

closely about the neck and parts in front to reveal an elaborate lace

WAVE CATCHES CROWD SOUTHSEA. England. 2— Hun-dreds of persons at Southsea Beach were thoroughly drenched when a

huge wave produced by the passing o fiwe big transatlantic liners swept upon the shore - The Berengaria and

the Majestic were passing each other

off the Isle of Wight and the wish set up by their combined motion rolled like a tidal wave on the lower

There is one motor vehicle for every 72 persons in the United States

end of the beach.

' FALL SUITS

over the hips.

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Nellie was brought to Eck by her aunt, a friend of his last winter.

She was scarcely five feet tall of slight build and without athletic exgris of Eck's track squad when they sound at the The two girls are to be with Eck's squad at the national girls track saw ber 'She's going to be here a while meet at Pittsburg in September.

Still Captured

ficers yesterday afternoon near Chatham resulted in the capture of a large copper still, a large quantity of whiskey and the arrest of Doll Taylor Taylor was bonded under the sum of \$500 to appear before the grand jury The rewest plaids have irregular outlines and are printed on silk and to answer- two charges, of having still in his possession, also whisky The raid was conducted by W. T_Shel-Much white ermine and rabbit ton, prohibition inspector: T. P treated to imitate ermine is seen Smith, deputy sheriff, and J. P. Martin courts officer hats as well as on coats and tin, county officer

Three golden rules of life of a man who died recently at the age of 110 were. Never to enter a ballroom; Mole comes back to tavor with never to tell scandal, never to enter

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ernment, the Revenue, Segregation. Taxation, the Public Debt, the West Virginia Settlement. etc.

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First of the big motor companies to six-cylinder manufacturer to reach the popular four-cylinder model, six figure market in production for the hudson Motor Car Company has produced and sold its 100,000th car for Menichero Adachi. Japanese minister to Belgium, budgetary and finanter to reach the popular four-cylinder model, six figure market in production for the very few this year without the Company having manufacturers whose 1924 business produced and sold its 100,000th car for manufacturer to reach the popular four-cylinder model, six figure market in production for the very few this year without the Company having manufacturers whose 1924 business and without any dolling up or mechanical complication of the cars. The 1923 volume.

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Senators and Yanks Both Win; Danville Drops Two

WASHINGTON GRABS TWO PROM VIHILITIES

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON Sept 1 - The Sen-ators wen both games of the holiday zeries with Philadelph i today, de-feating the Athletics 5 to 3 in the morning game and taking the afternoon battle 4 to 3 Manager Harris threw in pitchers and pinch hitters with abandon in the afternoon and his efforts developed a minth inning rally that beat Rommel, Athletic star Morning Game

Score by innings: R H E. Philadelphia .000 000 003- 3 5 2 Washington .110 100 20x- 5 11 3 Harris and Perkins, Zachary and

Afternoon Game Philadelphia 002 010 000 3 9 2 Washington 100 000 102 1 9 1 Rommel and Bruggy Martina, Russell Marberry and Ruel.

YANKS KEEP PACE BY

TAKING TWO FROM SOX NEW YORK, Sept. 1—The New York Yankees triumphed over the Boston Red Sox in both parts of the Labor Pay double header, 3 to 0 and 12 to 2. Herb Pennock blanked the Red Sox in the opener and held them to five has, while the Yankees pounded the offerings of three Boston pitchers in the second game Shawkey and Pipp made home runs Score:

Fullerton and Picinich. Pennock and Schang.

Second Game 000 001 001-2 7 New York . 000 001 001—2 7 2 New York . 002 100 81x—12 16 4 Plercy. Winters, Workman and O'Neill, Shawkey and Hofmann.

DETROIT AND CHICAGO

SPLIT HOLIDAY BILL CHICAGO, Sept 1.—Chicago showed a reversal of form in the afternoon game and patted the Tigers twirlers offermas to all corners of the lot and defeated Detroit 10 to 2 getting an ean heak on the holiday bill, the 1s tors having won the morning game 16 to 5. Faber pitched in fine form Score: First Came

Detroit . 212 412 202—16 18 2 hicago . 100 000 004— 5 12 4 Whitehill, Cole and Bassler, Cvengros, Leverett and Grabowski.

second Game . 000 000 002-- 2 7 2 . 110 021 20x-10 16 1 Wells, Holy any, Pillette and Bassler: Fabet and Schalk, Grabowski

HEAVY HITTING IN BROWN CLEVELAND DIVISION

ST LOUIS Sept 1 .- Cleveland and St. Louis danged a double header here today, the Browns taking the morning game 11 to 8 and losing the afternoon game 13 to 2. Both games were feathed by heavy hitting In the second game Stephenson collected two home runs, while Brower, Speaker and South of the visiting team also hammered out circuit clouts. Scott.

321 020 220— 8 12 3 St Louis 321 011 03x—11 16 1 Smith a Cleveland St. Lows

YESTERDAY'S **RESULTS**

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Greenshoro 7-3, Danville 5-0, Raleigh 6-0; Durham 4-1. High Point 3-6. Winston Salem 9-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 5-4; Philadelphia 3-3. Chicago 5-19; Detroit 16-2. St Louis 11-2; Cleveland 8-13. New York 3-12; Boston 0-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pattsburgh 5-4; Chicago 4-3 (1st game 10 innings). Philadelphia 2-3; Brooklyn 7-6. Cincinnati 5-9; St. Louis 0-0. Boston 5-2; New York 4-10; 1st game 11 innings).

VIRGINIA LEAGUE (Morning Games) Petersburg 3, Richmond 8 Rocky Mount 4; Wilson 8. Portsmouth 2: Norfolk 3. (Afternoon Games) Norfolk 1; Portsmouth 4. Richmond 9: Petersburg 10. Rocky Mount 7; Wilson 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto 3-14; Buffalo 4-3. Newark 13-7; Jersey City 5-2. Reading 7-8. Baltimore 619 (1st game 12 innings). Syracuse 6-0. Rochester 5-8

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE Augusta 6-5, Asneville 7-7 Macon 2. Charlotte 4 (2nd game, Greenville 2-14. Spartanburg 3-10.

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE Knoxville 15-4. Kingsport 8-3. Bristol 8-5. Morristown 7-4.

Johnson City 2: Greenville 4 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St Paul 5-3, Minneapolis 19-0 Milwaukee 6: Kansas City 2 Toledo 7-6 Columbus 6-2. Louisville 2-6: Indianapolis 6-9

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Mobile 7-1 Atlanta 10-8. Memphis 6-5; Little Rock 0-4 Chattunooga 0, Nashville 6 (2nd game rained out)
New Orleans 7-7. Birmingham 0-1

> WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

PIEDMONT LEAGUE DANVILLE AT GREENSBORO. Winston at High Point Durham at Raleigh

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at St Louis. Detroit at Ch.cago. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Washington

Chicago at Pittsburgh Brookiyn at Philadelphia. New York at Boston (2 games) Only three scheduled

forth, Kolp, Shocker and Severeid Second Game ...000 530 140—13 16 Cleveland 000 000 002- 2 4 Smith and Myatt; Davis, Grant, Roy, Fuzhe Kuhn and Sewell; Dan- Lyons and Severeid.

BOSTON BEATS GIANTS IN FIRST; LOSE OTHER

(By The Associated Press) BOSTON, Sept. 1 .- Boston won the first game of the holiday double header 5 to 4 in 11 innings but the Glants made 17 hits off Lucas in the second game and piled up a winning score of 10 to 2. A bare handed catch by Young in deep right field off Thomas in the second contest. was sensational, robbing the batter of a likely home run with two on hase. Lew Wilson of the champions hurt his ankle in the first game sliding into third after tripling and had

to be carried off the field.
(First Game.) RHE Score: New York 100 200 001 00-4 7 000 020 200 01-5 12 1 Ryan, Jonnard and Gowdy; Barnes and Gibson.

(Second Game.)
New York . 040 010 041—10 17 2
Boston . . 020 000 000—2 10 2
V. Barnes and Snyder; Lucas and

CHICAGO LOSES BOTH GAMES TO THE PIRATES PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1 -Pitts-burgh made it three straight from Chicago by taking both games of a

double header today 5 to 4 and 4 to

3, the morning game going ten innings. Singles by Moore and Cuyler broke the tenth inning deadlock in the morning game The afternoon game was a pitchers' battle between Aldridge and Meadows. Aldridge weakened in the eighth, a home inn by Moore and two singles netting two runs In the sixth inning Aldridge retired Pittsburgh on three pitched balls, each batsman knocking flies to

the outfield (First Game.) Score:

R M E Chicago . 012 010 000 0-4 11 3 400 000 000 1—5 8 0 Pittsburgh Alexander, Wheeler and O'Farrell, Kremer Morrison and Gooch

(Second Game.) RHE Score:

Chicago ... 201 000 000-3 Pittsburgh . 200 000 02x-4 9 0
Aldridge and Hartnett; Meadows. Adams and Schmidt, Gooch,

OUTS OVER ST. LOUIS Mays and Rube Benton were in perfect form today, and Cincinnati won exception of one inning when Hentwo shut out victories from the St. line and Mokan hit home runs, held the control of the state of the line and Mokan hit home runs, held the line and Mokan hit home runs. Louis Cardinals 5 to 0 and 9 to 0. Mays allowed only four hits and 26th home run of the season in the Benton only two

accepted ten field chances in the contest with one man on base. first game and made three hits Roush got a home run inside the grounds off Hames in the second game

(Turst Game.)

000 000 000-0 4 4 St. Louis Cincinnati Stuart and Gonzales. Mays and

(Second Game.) Score R H E and Taylor; Betts, Couch and Wil-St Louis ... 000 000 000-0 2 1 son.

ACCIDENT VICTIM



AL/TOONA, Pa., Sept. 2.—Joe Boyer, of Detroit, injured yesterday in the 250-mile automobile classic at the Altoona speedway, died at a local hospital at 12:25 o'clock this morning.

ANOTHER ALASKA RAILROAD

JUNEAU, Alaska. Sept. 1.-Alaska soon will have another railroad, according to articles of incorporation filed here by the Terminal Railway and Power Company of Hyder, Alastance of 12 miles, and a two-mile branch from the main artery leading institutions o the Texas Creek mines.

Cincinnati · 004 120 11x-9 16 0 Haines and Clemons; Benton and

BROOKLYN CONTINUES SPREE WITH TWO OFF PHILLIES

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 -- Philadelphia was unable to stop the onrush of the Brooklyn Robins today and dropped an afternoon double header holiday bill 7 to 2 and 6 to 3. "Ruhe" Erhardt. recruit from the CINCINNATI O Sept. 1 - Carl Florida state league, hurled the first the locals score.ess. Fournier hit his enton only two third inning of the second game off Not a Cardinal runner reached Pitcher Betts Wheat also had a third base in eighteen innings Mays homer in the ninth inning of this

(First Game.) .. 101 004 010—7 14 0 000 020 000—2 9 1 Brooklyn Philadelphia Ehrhardt and Deberry: Whitehill R H E and Henline.

(Second Game.)

101 010 000-3 11 1 Philadelphia Decatur. Hollingsworth Reuther

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Clubs: Durham 47 High Point 66 Greensboro 56 Winston-Salem ... 55 58 63 Danville 49 AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 73 Detroit 69
St. Louis 67 Boston 58 Philadelphia ... 58 Chicago 55 NATIONAL LEAGUE Clubs:

New York 76 Pittsburgh 75 Chicago 68 Cincinnati 69 59 62 77 St. Louis 54 Philadelphia 49 Boston VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Richmond 67 Portsmouth 67 Rocky Mount 66 56 58 Wilson 60 Norfolk 58 Petersburg 41

MRS. MARY MUNGER DEAD

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, Sept. 1.-Mrs Mary Munger, widow of the late Roka. The company is to build a bert S. Munger, cotton gin manufac-standard-guage line from Hyder up to the Salmon River Valley to the home here today Mrs. Munger and Alaska-Canada boundary line, a dis- her husband were noted for their gifts to charitable and educational

Mrs Munger is a native of Galveston. Texas She is survived by four sons adn four daughters. Interment will be here.

Bramham Will Forfeit Protested Bull Games

(By The Associated Press) DURHAM. N. C., Sept. 1.-Seven baseball games won by the Durham club this season have been declared forfeited to Greensboro and High Point by Wm G. Brambam, Picdmont League president, in an announcement made today. The decision means the loss of first place position in the standing of the club.

The games played Greenshoro on June 11, 17 and 18, and July 11 and 12 were forfeited to that club while games played with High Point on July 4 and 8 were forfeited to that club because Lanenau, pitcher and Thompson, outfielder, played on the local club without sign-

ing contracts. the local club and the hearing has been set for Wednesday in Greensboro, attended by the directors of the league.

STANDINGS GREENSBORO TAKES BOTH GAMES OF DOUBLEHEADER FROM THE TOBACCONISTS

GREENSBORO, Sept. 1.— Danville lost both ends of the Labor day dou-ble header here to the locals this af-ternoon, the first by a score of 3 to 7 and the second, called in the eighth on account of darkness, by 5 to 0 Westnedge pitched great hal for the Westnedge pitched great hal for the visitors to start the first game, strik-ing out six men in succession in the first, second and third innings How-.465 ever, he blew up in the third when two walks, two singles on a force out netted the locals two runs. Wildness

448 proved his undoing.
In the second affair McWhirter was hit hard and opportunely while J Harris held the visitors at his mery. giving up one clean hit, a double by Cochlin in the fifth, and two scratches by Trefry.

In the first game Regan, playing third for the Tobacconists, pulled an unassisted double play of a freak na-Carroll was hit by a pitched .389 ball. Ray in attempting to sacrifice. popped one up in front of the plate. Regan raced in, caught the ball and continued his spectacular and unne-cessary racing to first hase where he stepped on the bag before Carroll

could return Zitzke walked seven times in suc-.513 cession in the two games, five times .500 in the first, not being credited with .347 a time at bet in that frame, and his first two times up in the second. In the first game before he was taken out in the eighth Westnedge hit four balsmen.

Dave Harris hit his 24th home runs in 7th inning of second game with none one. The pathetic story in detail fol-

First Game Regan 3b, 4 0 1 2 Cochlin c, 3 1 2 13

Westnedge p. . . . 3 1 1 0 2 McWhirter p. . . . 0 0 0 0 TOTALS 30 3 7 24 9 Greensboro Zitzke ss, 0 2 0 Brandon c, 4 2 3 O'Hara if. 3 0 Waldron 2b, 3 0 1 Harris f. 4 0 1

Danville 002 000 100-3 Greensboro . x-Batted for Ray in 8th.

sisted Smith. Cochlin. Regan and in the sixth Herndon hit a homer Cochlin Hits off Westnedge 6 in 7 with one on base.

2-3 innings Struck out by Westnedge The final score was four to six.

10. Crews 3. Bases on halls off: Westnedge 11: Crews 3. Hit by pitched

pitcher: Westnedge Second Game Danville Trefry If. Smith 1b. 3 0

TOTALS 28 0 3 21 8 D. Harris cf. . . . 3 2 2 Cox. 1b. 3 0 2 Euliss rf. . . . 4 0 0

noon with the Durham Bulls, winning Mahoney. C. ... 2
the first through the good relief work Inman. 2b. 3 the first through the good relief work of Ikey Sadier, who went to the rescue

The second game went to the visitors when Shelton held the Caps to two ione hits in the seven innings and Durham won 1 to 6. The only run resulted from Smut Smith's home run i over the right field wall near the foul

Smith. 3b 5 Prummitt. 2h 5 Mallonce, II 4 1 1 Lennox, SS 4 3 4 3 Jones, II Ledbetter, p 4 Stringfield, 48 '3

to Bourg Hits off Firth 7 in 5 2-3 Bases on balls, off Ledbet innings. Bases on balls, off Ledbetter, 2; off Firth, 3; off Sadler, 1. Hit by pitched ball, Matzen. Left on bases, Durham, 16; Raieigh, 6 Time of game 2:00. Umpires, Morgan and Clarke. Attendance, 2,500. Winning pitcher, Sadler Second Game. AB R H PO A E Durham:

Summary: Stolen bases, Irby, Mc-

Mahon, 3. Str ngfield, Duncan. Sacrifice hits. McMahon, Smith, Jones. Two

base hits, Brummitt, Matzen, Mallo-

Irby, cf 3 0 1 3 Bourg, 1b 3 0 0 9 Bourg. 1b 3 0 Smith, 3b 3 Brummitt, 2b ... 3 0 0 Mallonee, rf ... 2 0 0 Lennox, sz ... 3 0 1 0 3 1
Jones lf ... 3 0 0 3 0 0
Sessions, c ... 3 0 1 1 0 9
Shelton ... 3 0 1 1 0 9 Shelton, p..... 2 0 1 0 TOTALS25 1 5 21 8 1 Raleigh: Lloyd, 2b 2 0 Johnson, 3b 3 0 Allen, rf 2 0

Duncan, cf 2 0 0 3 Ross, p 2 0 1 1 TOTALS 23 0 2 21 9 1 Score by innings.

Summary: Sarrifice hit Mallonea. Two base hit, Shelton. Three base, Sessions Home run. Smith Double play. Ross to McMahon. Struck out by Ross 1, by Shelton 1 Bases on balls, off Shelton 3 Left on bases Durham, 4: Raleigh, 5 Time of game, 1:06, Unio 108 Clarke and Morgan. Attendance 2.500.

AB R H PO A E HIGH POINT AND WINSTON SPLIT EVEN ON TWIN BILL

WINSTON, N. C Sept. 1.-The Jacksonmen ron the first game of the holiday double barrelled affair here the afternoon 9 to 3 in a game 0 | featured by the hitting of "Jet" Long o for the locals, who got two doubles o and a triple in six trips to the plate 21st of the season

In the second game Moose Miller 002 000, 05x-7 blew up in the seventh and the Pointer team batted around and two members of the team went to bat Summary:

Stolen bases Harris and Carroll
Sacrifice hits Monroe and Brandon
Two-base hits: Brandon and Westnesdge Double plays: Regan unasfour baser with the bag empty and
in the sixth Herndon hit a homer

(First Game.) Ammos. 1b. 4 Inman, 2b. 5 Thompson, If. ... 5

TOTALS: 41 9 16 27 10 La Voie rf. 4 Herndon, 1b. 4 Meekin. 3b. 4 L Thrasher, cf . 4 G. Thrasher, cf. . 4 Schmidt, ss.

TOTALS: .. . 35 3 10 20 14 3 Score by innings: Winston 200 041 002-9 High Point 000 030 000-3 xLevan out running out of line. ax Batted for Eldridge in 9th.

Gheen, xx. ... 1

Called in 5th on account of darkness.

Summary:
Stolen bases: O'Hara and Zitzke.
Sacrifice hits: J. Harris. Two-base hits: Cochin. D. Harris, and O'Hara. Hom erun: D. Harris, and O'Hara. Hom erun: D. Harris 6. Bases on balls off: Werts 1: off Eldridge 3. Left on hases: Winston 11: High Point 3. Earned runs: Winston 5: High Point 3. First base on errors: Winston 2. Time of game: 1.41. Umpires: Itrandon and Mahley. Attendance 1313.

DUDBLE 23.

Called in 5th on account of dark-Werts LaVole. Three-base hits: Long. Home runs. Standaert, Townsend. Double playst Pullian and Ammons. Struck out by: Werts 5. Bases on balls off: Werts 1: off Eldridge 3. Left on hases: Winston 11: High Point 3. Earned runs: Winston 5: High Point 3. First base on errors: Winston 2. Time of game: 1:55: Umpires: Sabire and Lewis. Attendance: 1.100.

(Second Game.)

of Ikey Sadier, who went to the rescue Thompson. If. ... 3 0 0 of Firth-in the sixth, by the score of Miller, p. 3 0 9 Lloyd. P. 6 High Point La Voie, rf. 4 The in the axth inning.

Mallones's crich of Barrett's drive G. Thrasher, cf. . 3 in the sixth saied the game for the Meckin. 3b. . . . 3 visitors. The box score follows: Herrdon, 1b. 4 G. Thrasher, cf. . 3 All son, 2h. ... 3 Schmidt, ss. 2 Townsend, c. 2 Ттооп. р №

TOTALS- .. 27 6 9 21 11 2 Score by innings: Winsten Juliania Summary-Sicien bases: Mahoney. Sacrifice hits: Pullam and Mahoney-Tro-base his: Pullian Lewan La Voc L Thrasher Schmidt, Home runs: Long Herndon Meckin. Douto mone Hits off Miller 7 in 5 2-3 in-n-pines, off Lloyd 2 in 1-3 innings, a Struck out by Treon 2: by Miller 2.

ler 2. Lefe on bases: Winston 7: If sh Point 5. Earned runs: Winston 3: High Point 3, assed ball: Townsend Time of game, 1:25. Umpires: a Lewis and Sabrie Attendance: 1.100. a Losing pitcher: Miller. The higgest policeman in the world

Bases on balls off: Treon 2: off Mil-

is believed to be George Klingensmith Score by innings:

Score by innings:

R of Springdale, Pa. He is six feet six
Durham

100 200 000—4 inches tall and tips the scale at t

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Murphy Wins 250 Mile Race; Wise Councellor Wins

After Losing Three to Washington, New York Kept Even Yesterday

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- Washington and New York are fighting the main hout in the American League with Pittsburgh and Brooklyn challenging the Glants in the National. The world champions, following the to their younger rivals after stub-born fighting, kept even in the next two yesterday and are still given an equal chance to retain their title because of experience which is expected to count in the last states.

The veteran Goliath of the National, however, continues to show signs of ageing legs, which may fail in the last encounter against the vouthful Pirate challenger or the sturdy Robin who suddenly abandoned his role as a sparring partner and knocked the champion out of the ring in a three game series last week.

The Giants were the only main bout team to fail in the Labor day double-headers. Washington took from the Athletics by scores of 5-3, 4-3, but the Yankees kept within a game and

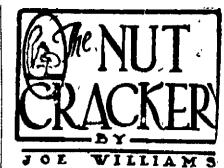
from Chicago 5 and 4 and dropped the Bruins again for a count of 1 to Brooklyn swung a mean right and left for a double knockout of the Phillies, 7 to 2 and 6 to 3.

first, 11 to 8 and lost the second 13 derfoot," they say. to 2. With Hornsby out of the game the Cardinals took two on the chin from the Reds and were counted out. 5 to 0 and 9 to 0.

OPPOSE ĎEFENSE DAY LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 2 .- The

Lynchburg League of women voters, meeting vesterday afternoon to arrange for a drive to get out the vote naval preparedness is unwise and not receive little credit here. In fact, in keeping with the traditional American politicies."

Who had the most stuff?-D



The Prince of Wales (lovely hoy) in more trouble. He did something terrible and was disqualified in a potato race the other day. Great grief!
One never knows what will come short of the American League renext, does one?......This is an editor's note. Quite whimsical, don't you think?

now what to make of the disqualification of Wales in the potato race. This does not come as a supplied. Official England seldom knows what to

under the disgrace brought upon that team. them by Wales' latest social blunder. The king, especially, is standing the every fourth day, it is reasonable to Boys will be boys', he says philosophically, "and by the same token po-tatees will be potatoes." relief pitcher in an effort to save some games, maybe more. tatoes will be potatoes."

Dublin-Irish government vigororously denics any connection with disqualification of Wales, and scoffs at insinuation it is all a vicious plot born out of racial hostilities. "In born out of racial hostilities. the first place there is no proof that the potato involved was of Irish origin." point out local authorities.

No. 10 Downing Street-According a half of the lead by trimming the to confidential reports reaching here ed Sox 3 to 0 and 12 2. Wales was ruled oif the potato race For the first time in months the tracks because of a slip of the ton-National League race became closer gue, rather than a slip off the saddle, than the American as Pittsburgh adas was first feared. It seems Wales vanced to within one game and was given a heautiful thoroughbred Brooklyn surged to within three contests of the Giants in first place. Mother through brown steepstakes and either through Graw's boys lost a decision in the eleventh to Boston, 5 to 4 but came back with a 10 to 8 victory. The Pirates went into extra rounds to win stood here that the sweet patootie. stood here that the sweet patootie gag was retired to the slang stud several years ago.

New York-Officials of the Farm siderably more difficult. Products Association declined to Detroit slipped another game away comment on situation, other than to is shooting at were made before the from the rank of contender by splitting with Chicago, winning the first 11 to 8 and lost the second 12 derfeet." they said the second 12 derfeet." they said the second 12 derfeet. They said the second 12 derfeet. They said the second 12 derfeet. They said the second 12 derfeet.

> Holland-Thorough into circumstances concerning princely scandal will be conducted by League of Rations at The Hague. Rumored here prince was caught trying to pass off potato chips for regulation ivory chips in poker game and was called for it. This, however, may be lot of potato sauce.

Hollywood-Lurid reports that here at the November election, adopt- prince attended wicked potato oray, ed a resolution in which it opposes at which bery of seductive young national defense day, the resolution blond potatoes of opposite sex danced

VANCE, PITCHING SENSATION OF YEAR

BY BILLY EVANS Dazzy Vance of the Brooklyn Nationals is easily the pitching sensa-tion of the major leagues this year. In a reason replete with unusually good pitching performances; Vance holds the center of the stage without much opposition.

On Aug. 23, of this year, pitching ginst Chicago. Vance won his twenty-second victor of the season. It was his tenth straight win. To turn the trick he was compelled to fan 15

cord made by Rube Waddell in 1208. The tenth straight win is a Nation-

London-Official, England doesn't ping Carl Mays' string of nine and equaling the American League record for the year made by Hollis Thurston of Chicago Vance's Record Chances

When Vance hung up h's twenty-London—The royal family was reported as bearing up tolerably well more contests to be engaged in by Figuring that Vance will start

blow with spartan-like fortitude, expect that he will take part in at least nine more cames. What are Vances chances under existing conditoins to break some of

the stellar pitching performances of the game? Walter Johnson, in 1913, wor 36 games and lost only seven. It is not likely that Vance will disturb that

Joe Woodrof Boston, in 1912, won 35 games and lost only five. His club won the pennant and the world series that year, his pitching featur-

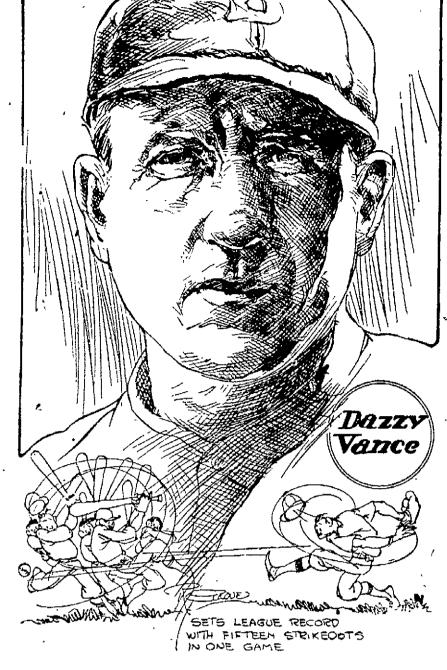
Lively Ball a Handicap In all probability Vance will netter the late Bill Donovan's mark of 26 wins and four defeats, made almost; years ago as a member of the Detroit club, Vance may break the American

League mark for consecutive wins by a pitcher, held by Joe Wood and Waiter Johnson. To better the National record of 19 straight. by Rube Marquard in 1912, is con-Most of the records that Vance

vance should register and, the list last appearance against that club performance. With 22 wins and only he set down 15 on trikes, four defeats charged against him, he lim 10 of his starts this year. Vance

EPINARD' FRENCH HORSE,

MAKES GREAT RACE BUT IS



Chicago's Easy for Vance Vance should register about 230 fed 11 Cubs, in another 14 and .n two men.

Vance should register about 230 fed 11 Cubs, in another 14 and .n two men.

New York frimmed him in two of the cube and the cube in th

track was lightning fast.

His poorest showing in this respect The Chicage Cubs have been easi- was in a recent 4 to 3 win over Pitts-In one game he whif- burg, in which he struck out only

y he set down 15 on trikes.

In 10 of his starts this year. Vance him after he won six games and anhas struck out nine or mre men other time four straight.

Vance Threatens Hornsby As Most Valuable Player

NEW YORK Sep.t 2.-Rogers Horns didates for the National League's parties, most valuable player, to be given this year for the first time, bug the brilbetween Zev and Epinard. Haynes liant second baseman has a keen rive Washington. How it will affect the Epinard, was watching Fator on Zev, and application of Dazzy Vance, the mainstay of campaign, if at all, is not yet determined. liant second baseman has a keen rivthe Brooklyn Robins.

to set the pace, figuring that in order prompted President Heydler to chara terize him as the greatest batter may be opinion from around the cir-cuit shows strong support for Vance, whose spectacular streak of eleven straight victories and remarkable strike out record is one of the out-standnig mound performances of re-

> Other stars in the senior organization also have their supporters in the race for the league's award of \$14,-000 but Hornsby and Vance appear far in the lead.

Among the remaining contenders, Boston has Dave Bancroft, star playing manager; Chicago has Hartnett. brilliant young catcher, Cincinnati Roush, veteran outfielder who has staged a fine comeback: Pittsburgh. brilliant youngsters in Cuyler, sensational outfielder, Kremer, star pitcher and Wright, new shortstop; New York, Ross Young, leading hitter and Frank Frisch, second sacker, who, however, has not measured up to his remarkable 1923 form.

Brooklyn has two other mainstays in Fournier, leading home run hitter of the league and Zach Wheat, veteran captain. Philadelphia has no outstanding star, although Sand has played well at shortstop and Williams. Carlotter, who was his own seetheart until he introduced her to his father. Joseph. a policeman. in the outfield.

Denies Brillheart Has Been Recalled

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- Clark riffith, manager of the Washington Americans, today denied that Benson

Brillheart, pitcher, owned by the Senitors and now playing with the Richmond Colts, Virginia League, had been Griffith said, however, that Brillheart automatically will report to the

Senators after the close of the Vir-ginia League season. Since being with the Richmond team, Brillheart, a left-hander, has been pitching sensarace only after a heart-breaking drive play a series of five games with the tional baseball. Reports that he had with Wise Counsellor down the Parksley Virginia team. Eastern been recalled recently had been cir-

third by a head at the quarter, Baffling leading. Wise Counseller, runping leading, was fifth by a half at CARD GIVEN AT GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) saminal of sport produced many ineresting situations but no stariling

(By The Associated Press.)

championship of the Blue Ridge

insburg team. Hagerstown had led

the league the entire season with ex-

The Riue Ridge League, with a schedule of 100 games, is composed

and Frederick, Maryland and Cham-

bersburg, Waynesbore and Honover.

The Blue Ridge champions will

bred, ran a gallant six furious in the logs were amputated in a futile enorgy international event at Relmont park.

semi-final direl Wm. M. Johnston Garrett Climore, national single scull-defeated to raid Faits room of Australia ing champion, carried off the honors easily and meets Tilden fieday in the at the middle States regetta at Phila-final match. It will be their fifth delights con 54.500 and Coner \$2.500. stride slowly carried the American meeting for the title. Tilden has won Telegraph wires at the ring side lost of Drivers horse away from his French (bal-four, Richards and Houard Kinse) were torn down at Macon, Ga. in Jimmy Murphy. Miller special, lenger until he was half a length of San Francisco were selected to scenes which followed a bout be-

previously named

laurels by winning the 250 mile auto-NEW YORK, Sept 2 .- Labor Day's mobile race at Altoena. Tommy Milton was second and Fred Comer third. Joe Boyer's logs were injured in a crash and he died early today fol-

record for the Wemen's 100 yard breast stroke at Long Beach, N. Y., cutting 2-5 of a second off the for-Blanche, his American dam, showed a good run that he had plenty of run His ears. William T. Tilden 2nd, national Collett set a record breaking 79 for

complete, the Davis Cup team on tween Young Stribling and Toung Bob A month than the drove McDonough, Miller special. Rennett three lengths ahead of Ladkin, with which Tilden and Johnston had been, Frizsimmons. The latter showed fight after Stribling was awarded the ref-



WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-Republican strategy in the presidential cam-paign has hurt Democratic pride. In the end, that may be a bad thing for a rate of 129 miles an hour in an ef-the Republicans, for Democrats, being fort to overtake Jimmy Murphy, the proud partisans, may be led thereby to redouble their assaults on the C.

.A woman scorned is not more bitter in her fury than a Democrat dis-

The thing that has stung Democracy's leaders most deeply so far in the campaign is the studied attempt to make the Davis candidacy appear unimportant, even inconsequential.

Chief Republican emphasis is being placed on the a Follette candidacy. The psychology back of this when Jerry Wonderlich was injured. movement, of course, is to appear to place the Demorctaic party in third By doing this, it is figured by G. O.

P. strategists, all good conservative votes will be swept into the Loolidge column, since the real conservatives, whether Democratic or Republican, are, first and foremost, anti-LaFol-

If the conservatives in both parties can thus be rounded up under the Coolidge banner, the managers for "Canny Cal" feel they will have accomplished a double purpose.

They will have elected their candidate and simultaneously given Democratic pride and prestige a blow from which it may be long in recovering.

September, however, will find the Democrats in massed attack in an effort to force some of the salients in the Coolidge fortifications. One of the first ponts of attack will be the Republican Campaign Text Book." In this volume, which consists of more than 400 pages of fine type, is presented the Republican reasons why

Coolidge should be re-elected.

Democrats, however, purpose make the Republican "Text Book" the source for Democratic texts also. But the Democratic sermons will dwell on what the book does not say, rather than on what it does. Nowhere in the book, for Instance,

is the name of Harry M. Daugherty. late attorney general, to be found. Yet the Democrats will point out he was a big part of the administration for which ecusive credit is given Coolidge. Neither is mention made of Colonei Charles R. orbes, ex-director of the Veterans' Bureau, now under indictment, whose record at the head of the bureau must be included in any fair treatment of Republican achievement, the Dems insist.

WiWth Republicans preaching from the book's admissions, and the Democrats from its omissions, this "Text by, great batsman of the St. Louis Book" seems destined to become the Cardinals, now heads the list of can-campaign "Bible" for both old-line

> A new Coolidge story has bobbed in Washington. How it will affect the

sour visage, one of the younger and all time, but strong as his claims family is said to have remarked: less reverent members of the official *Coolidge was weaned on a pickle." By those who have had occasion to test the rather acid quality of the president's sarcasm, this phrase has been dubbed a stroke of genius.

Dr. Stanley Rinehart at last has his revenge for being the husband of a popular novelist. A life story, prefacing a volume by him on "The Common Sense of Health," says: "He began his medical practice in

Pittsburgh, where in 1896 he married a trained nurse, Mary Roberts." In the bookshops. Mary Roberts Rinehart heretofore has held the spotlight, completely obscuring friend husband. For this once, at least, she is relegated to second place, becoming simply "A Trained Nurse, Mary Roberts," who became the wife of Dr. Stanley Rinehart.

HIS "MOTHER" NOW CHICAGO, Sept. 2. -- Paul Evans is

Boyer Killed In Final Plunge to Overtake Murphy

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 2.-Two deathe amons automobile drivers in three 250-mile races run in the wooden bowl since its opening a year ago is the record of the Altoona speedway, where Joe Boyer, of Detroit, was fatally injured yesterday.

Boyer was driving his machine at winner, and was in second place and within a few laps of the finishing line when the machine plunged through guard rail at the top of the bowl He died at a hospital here early today after surgeons had amputated both his legs which had been crushed and resorted to two blood transfusions in a vain attempt to save his

The speedway's death toll started with its inaugural race in the fall of 1923 when Howdy Wilcox, of In-dianapolic was killed. Another accident marked the spring race this year

Shaner Farmed to Kansas City

LANCHBURG, Va., Sept. 2.— Dedeker Shaner of this city, for two seasons an asset of the Cleveland American League team, who played this season with Terre Haute, Three Eye League, has been transferred to the Kansas City of the American Association. He advises his home here that he expects to finish the season with that club.

Shaper made his professional bases ball debut with the Danville club. playing rightfield while here. He developed rapidly and was soon the property of Cleveland, which club developed him as an infielder.



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runhers who were on at the time. Do the runs count?—S. E. Y. 4.-It is the first of the muth and action was possible. Batsman hits the score is 2 to 0 in favor the home over and players return to their orieam. Two hits and a base on balls ginal base. fill the bases with no one out. Regu- :

the bases by the starting pitcher score with the defeat.

to a close with Jimmy Murphy the

As the last few laps of the grind were being recled off by the roaring motors. Joe Boyer, in second place. made a desperate effort to overcome Murphy's lead of more than a mile and a half. Traveling at a rate of 105 miles an

guard rail at the top of the bowl. He was pinned in the wreckage and the speciators were in suspense as the machine which hung as if from a elender thread over the track. Boyer his legs injured, was conscious as he was rushed to a hospital where it was said both of his less were crushed and his condition was considered serious

my Milton in the running from the outset, was second and Fred Comer

ternated from time to time. Murphy. brough his ability to keep up a conthan 100 miles an hour, virtually was essured of victory at the half way mark. Ernie Ansterberg, Bernie Hill sent them to the rear.

sun-baked section of mud. The machine disappeared in a cloud of dust

when a flying newspaper wrapped it. Cairens. Durant special; Earl Coop, the start of the big special about his radiator. He drove 15 er. Studebaker special.

At the start it looked it



JIMMY MURPHY

and Tommy Milton held the lead when forced to the pit his mechanic Haynes, the American jockey up on although he lost by half a length to carlier in the race, but the changes could not start the motor.

Epinard, applied the whip to the counseller in a dash down the capt them to the rear.

The other drivers finished this or speeding flank of the Wertheimer colt stretch. Zev. former here of the The other drivers finished this or-

driving of Antoine Mourre, the Phil Shafer, fourth: Earl Cooper. Blanche, his American dam, showed william T. Tilden 2nd, national Collett set a record breaking 79 for Frenchman. Out-distanced at first, fifth, Mourre, sixth, Harlan Fengler, that he had plenty of run His ears, tennis champion, was forced to five 18 hours in winning the qualifying he seen passed most of the reaging seventh: Red Carina, eighth. Rob Mc- plastered back to his head and his tennis champion, was forced to five 18 hours in winning the qualifying tennis champion, was forced to five 18 hours in winning to plastered back to his head and his contestants and finally at 200 miles. Denough, minth: Harry Hartz, tenth, trim legs digging up the turn, he Olympic champion, in a speciacular tournament at Frevidence. W. E. he was in second place. But Milton Murphy by virtue of his victory, matched stride for stride with Wise forged ahead and the Frenchman took a firmer grasp on his lead for Counsellor for 100 vards as the colls found it impossible to evertake him, the 1924 national championship and came down the stretch neck and Just before the race closed Mourre's won the first prize of \$9,000. Milton neck But Wise Counsellor's long

his machine back on the track. This Hill, Miller special, Antoine Mourre, Snob II, in fourth place, half a length incident occurred near the spot where Miller special, Ermie Ansterberg, ahead of Zev, who pulled up in the Boyer crashed.

Hill, with valve trouble, Ancierlerg Duesenberg special; Peter De Paulo, stretch.

With motor trouble and Peter Paulo onberg special; Dorant race, eighth, and Goshawk trailing of the race before the half way mark special; Fred Comer, Durant special; the field. Riaito, Little Chief and troit, Cigarette. Jr., of New York in the National League race was reached. Depaulo came to grief Harlan Pengler, Durant special; Earl Coops, the start of the half way mark special; Durant special; Earl Coops, the start of the half way mark special; Durant special; Fred Worthmore were scratched before was only two lengths behind after the land washington retained its one and the start of the his special.

DEFEATED BY HALF LENGTH (By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept

DO YOU KNOW BASEBALL? beaten half a length by Wise Counsellor in the six furlong race which inaugurated the series of three in- to find the wire first it was necessary ternational events, remains the pivot- to outrun the Rancocas star. But Zev al point of speculation as trainers weakened and Wise Counsellor furnprepare the ir stars for the next en- ished the opposition which was too gagement over a mile at Aqueduct, great for Epinard to overcome. The ANSWERS September 24. In the stretch at Belmont Park vesterday, when Wise Counsellor post. Epinard came out singularly

vesterday. When wise Counsellor post. Epinard came out singularly came up on the outside to challenge Baffling. Zev and Epinard. which had been running in that order. it was the French horse which furnished the contest as the other two fell The race clearly shows that Epinard came out singularly calm and paraded to the barrier without a misstep. But Wise Counsellor carried the most money and was made the favorite.

4 .- The starting pitcher, who put

3.—The runs do not count.

lar pitcher is taken out and a sub- the three runners on, who later scor-

unfortunate, but when the umpire called time play suspended and no

or is he entitled to the base if pre-dell, but was a brainy, winning pitch-viously declared safe?—S. A. H. er. viously declared sate?—S. A. H. er.

3.—Umpire calls time as a ball is 2.—The baserunner is entitled to er. thrown onto the playing field. The the base. He cannot be held respon-

pitcher does not hear the call of time sible because the bag broke away and delivers the ball to the bassman, from its anchor. who hits for two bases, scoring two

1.—Would you class Eddie Plank team is beaten 3 to 2. Who is chargas valuable a pitcher as Ruhe Wad- ed with the defeat? —A. H. J.

K.

1.—As a winning pitcher. Plank
2.—If a player slides into a hase was perhaps as valuable as Waddell. with such force that he causes it to He didn't have a much stoff, and break loose, must he follow the base, lacked the color of the erratic Wad-

stitute sent in. The three men put on ed. deciding the result. is charged MURPHY IS WINNER OF 250-MILE AUTO RACE

(By The Associated Press)
ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 1.—Thrills aplenty held 70,000 spectators almost breathless this afternoon as the 250 mile Labor Day automobile race came

hour. Boyer within sight of the main grand stand, crashed through the ther racers passed below the racing

Murphy's time was two hours, -kv-on minutes and 58 2-5 seconds. Tom-

While the fortunes of the race alnever-slacking pace of more

The grind was featured by the car shot down the track to a small won \$4,500 and Comer \$2,500. . moment later Mourre was given a Tommy Milton, Miller special; Bob ahead at the wire. Epinard was

Phil Shafer, fourth: Earl Cooper.



miles with the paper hanging on and

back. Stride for stride they struck and needed one competition race un-off 100 yards as 60.000 people, in-cluding the Prince of Wales, cheer- ly acclimated to American tracks and racing conditions. The great French ed them on. thoroughbred showed plenty of speed but he misjud-1 Wise Counsellor's Following a statement made before the special race by Trainer Eugene Leigh that he thought Epinard ability in the stretch and could not needed a competitive race and based counter with speed enough to shake further upon the general opinion off the flying Burton colt.

that the European champion would perform better at the longer distances, the chance of Pierre Wertheil and that future events would detailed the control of the race and that future events would demer's chestnut colt to win the mile termine the racing value of his colt. at Aqueduct and the mile and a quarter at Latonia on October 11 will be Martinsburg Wins rated better than his status before vesterday's race when Wise Counseller was a 13 to 5 favorite. Blue Ridge Pennant

(By The Associate, Frees) NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- Frederick A. Burton's Wise Counsellor, chestnut son of Mentor, by Rustle, at odds of 3 to 5, won the big international special from a field of nine starters at Belmont park today, leading Epinard. League yesterday by the narrow mar-Pierre Wertheimer's great French gin of two points by taking both thoroughbred, to the wire by half a games of a doubleheader from Ha-

length. August Belmont's Ladkin gerstown, Maryland. It was the third was third, three lengths behind the successive pennant won by the Marflying flank of Epinard. The time for the six furlongs was 1:11 4-5. The race curried a money ception of the first two weeks, value of \$29,000 to the victor. Sixty The Blue Bidge League, w thousand persons, including the schedule of 100 r Prince of Wales, saw the turf classic. of Martinsbury. Epinard, despite his defeat, deminstrated he is a great funner. Queted with Zev at 31/2 to 1, the 3- Penn.

year-old of France in 1923 lost the

with Wise Counselior down the Parksiey Variance winners. stretch. Epinard got away well, running ning easily, was fifth by a half at the quarter pole. Paffling held his load until the field straightened out

in the stretch. At this point of the race luffling was leading by a head, Zev was second, closely followed, by Epinard. Wise Counseller was a length behind Epinard on the outside of the track. Frankie Reach on Wise Counseller gave the Burton colt a swerve to the right, encircled the field and with a free rein headed him straight to the wire in a driving finish.

It was anybody's race here. Everett

speeding flank of the Wertheimer colt and the chestnut son of Epine American turf, was a weak fifth after

At the start it looked like a race. Jimmy Murphy added to his racing kees.

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HERRIN. Sept 1-When told of state's attorney Delos Duty's state-ment in which adjutant General Carlos E. Black with being a member of the Ku Klux Klan, the general said. "I will not lend dignity to such an

adsurdity by denying Mr. Duty s statement. Mr. Duty charged General Black with being a member of the Ku Klux Klan qualifying his statement by saying "that so far as I can learn. the general is a member of Ku Klux Klan. I have told any number of people that and I will stick to it" "Perhaps" Mr. Duty continued.

"that is why the general is so anx-

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FINISH EVIDENCE IN KENDALL CASE

(By The Associated Press)

argument on the instructions to the Buy-your Fall hat at Dodson's Shoc jury in the trial of Charles S Ken- and Clothing Store, 128 N. Union dall for the murder of Dr Robert B Powell were concluded late_today and the argument to the jury will begin tomorrow morning Both sides closed their cases at 5 o'clock, after a day of severe cross-examination of all witnesses, during which the jury was sent out of the room four times while counsel argued various points on the admissibility of testimony These arguments dealt principally with the relations of Kendall and Powell with a woman

Testimony of witnesses today was largely in rebuital, dealing principally with an alleged visit by Kendall to the apartment over Dulin's store Tom Masten, former clerk at the store declared the defendant and Mrs Dunn were alone in the apartment. with lights out, for two hours, while Mrs Masten testified she saw Kendall leave the apartment and could swear he had been there at least one hour. with the lights out. The prosecution contends Kendall shot and killed Dr Powell in a fit of jealousy over Mrs Dulin and not because of alleged insults by the physician to Kendall's sisters, as claimed by the defense.

SHELTON SAYS KLANSMEN STARTED TRAGIC FIGHT EAST ST. LOUIS, Ills, Sept. 1—

Carl Shelton, one of the men wounded in the pistol battle that brought death to six men at Herrin Saturday, de-clared today the fight was started by Ku Klux Klansmen. The Shelton brothers, whose dis-

of having killed Constable Caesar Caegle, was followed by the clash. and a party of friends arrived here vesterday by automobile after an attempt, they said, by klansmen to intercept them on the Marion-Herrin coad, about nine miles from Herrin. Shelton declared that while Ora Thomas, a deputy sheriff, did most of the shooting, emptying three revolvers, neither Thomas nor Sheriff George Galligan shot Chester Reid. one of these killed. He added that a man named "Cowberry" killed erating the set Deputy "Bud" Allison during the have no offert

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PORTLAND, Ore. Sept 2-Radio is shortening the 50-mile motor stage un between here and Salem on evening trips, when it's too dark for passengers to look at the scenery or read tne papers P Van Van Datta, who operates the

line, noted the bored look on night passengers. He began experimenting with radio and the results are great A five-tube set is erected on the instrument board of night-run actos A power amplifier is included, and there are three loud speakers, one in the driver's compartment one in the ladles' section and the third in the

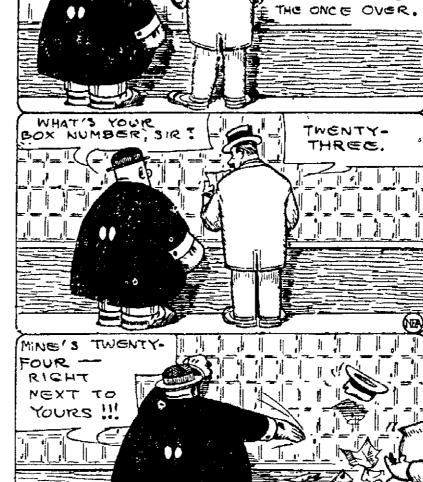
smoking compartment As night descends, the driver tunes in through his loud speaker. Then missal at Herrin Saturday on a charge he throws a switch, transferring the reception from his compartment to those carrying passengers. This leaves him uninterrupted by sound while driving, and gives the passengers en-

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THAT TROOPS REMAIN to take the troops away. I did not

Peaceful Basis and Thinks Body of Militia Necessary

(By The Associated Press) MARION. Ills, Sept 1-"If Adjuant-General Carlos E Black takes the at Dodson's Shoe and Clothing troops from Williamson county and Store, 128 N. Union St. 28br6 any blood is shed after they leave.

ask that he iser all but just some" Mr Duty said. "I told him that we Says Williamson County Is Far from needed the militia here And I also 100 natts' capacity is being constructtold him I based my request on my statement of my observations which are more correct than his "If he takes the militia away the

"Williamson County is in anything

but a peaceful state and, as in the any blood is shed after they leave, past the only pacifier is the military General Black and not Sheriff George We want law and order but the situa-Gall gan nor me nor anyone else is toon is such that we cannot protect any is expected to carry wireless appressible." State's Attorney Delos life and property and enforce law and paratus on its flight overseas beging the law and paratus on its f

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world-wide wireless through the highpower station "Radio Central," Rocky Point L I, and the receiving station at Riverhead, L. I. Messages from foreign countries to the United States all are received at Riverhead. Here the signals are separated according to the countres from which they are received.

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Australia will erect immediately three beam stations, two communicating with England by alternative routes and one with Canada. If these are successful, additional stations will be erected for communication with South Africa, the Far East and elsewhere.

RADIO SPANS OCEAN

One of the most modern radio installations in the world and the largest radio personnel detailed to any ocean liner is carried by the Levia-Each operator has had more than 10 years' experience in wireless A high-power vacuum tube main transmitter can talk with either side ATT'Y DUTY INSISTS. Black and the sheriff this morning transmitter can talk with either side of the Atlantic regardless of the ships and speaking as the legal adviser of position.

NEW SCHOOL STATION

A new experimental station with ed at the University of Iowa. The antennae will be supported by two 75foot towers. The station will be the laboratory of the University's radio responsibility is on his own head, not courses and test programs may be oc-on anyone else's" casionally sent out after midnight

RADIO ON ZR-3 The American Zeppelin ZR-3 which

is now nearing completion in Germwarships The ships will be stationed every 20 miles across the ocean RADIO FOR PERU

A concession for broadcasting has

been granted by the government of Peru to the Peruvian Broadcasting Co, and plans are now under way for the construction of a broadcasting station on the roof of one of the hotels in Lima

FOR SERVICE MEN

A campaign to provide radio sats for 5000 service men who are confined to hospitals in the middle west has been inaugurated by Station WMAQ. It is estimated that \$60,000 will be needed to supply this equipment.

WORLD SYSTEM PREDICTED A single system of broadcasting on short wave-lengths was predicted hefore the World Power Conference in onden recently by W. J. Brown of Metropolitan Cities, Great Britain, and Dr W H Easton of the Westinghouse company in this country.

Their idea was of a system based on the use of inaudible short waves, to be ent out by large stations at central points all over the world, picked up by smaller stations and broadcast locally on audible wavelengths.

REDUCE SIZE OF AERIAL For better reception during warm weather, it is advisable to shorten the antenna by about one-half, and to lower it in height.

A 50 or 60-foot antenna is enough

or two reasons. One is that it reduces static intererence, which is so strong in summer. o a minimum. The other is that it is long enough

for local broadcasting reception, which is the only kind worth while during unfavorable weather. If reduced in height, to about 15 from the ground, the antenna will gather very little of the static

that is in the air.

WOMAN'S FIELD UNLIMITED (By The Associated Press)

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 1.—Mrs. . C., educator, addressing a local men's club recently, said that out f 667 distinct professions in the United States, women are engaged in all but 35. There are many women bank presidents, the speaker said, and

two women railroad presidents.

Today's Radio Program

New York is made the center of (COURTESY OF RADIO DIGEST)

(By The Associated Press) WGR-Buffalo (\$19) 4:30 musice 5:30 news.

WMAQ-Chicago News (447.5) 7 alk, 7.20 talk; 8.15 musical. WQJ-Chicago (448) 6 concert, pianist; 9-1 a. m. orchestra, tenor.

KYW-Chicago (536) 6 concent; 7 musical, 9 at home. WEBH-Chicago (379) 6:30 soprano; 7:30 tenor, selections. 10:30 solos, dance.

WLS-Chicago (845) 5:30 organs 6.05 orchestra; 6:20 trio; 6:35 orchestra; 8 farm. 9 orchestra; 8.15 soprano; 9:30 orchestra; 10:10 quartets 11 organ.

WLW-Cincinnati (428) 9 musics 9.80 hos-down dance.

WWJ-Detroit News (517) 7:30 band WCX-Detroit Free Press (517) 5

concert; 9 Red Apple club. WFAA—Dallas News (476) 12:80-1 talk, 8.30-9.30 musical; 11-12 Aida Choral club. WTAS—Elgin (286) 6:30-12 dance.
WHAS—Courier-Journal Louisville
Times (400) 7.30 concert.
KFI—Los Angeles (469) 8.45 er-

gan; 10 orchestra; 11 studio; 12 ballad program KHJ-Los Angeles (395) 8 orchestra; 8:30 children, 10 instrumental, vocal. WMC-Memphis Commercial-Ap-

peal (500) 8.30 program. CKAC-Montreal (425) 5 bedtime; 5 30 concert, 6 30 orchestra; 8:80 dance WJZ-New York (455) 5.15 or-

chestra; 6.30 soprano; 6:45 talk; 7 soprano: 7.15 organ WJY-New York (405) 5.30 orchestra; 6:15 literary talk. WEAF-New York (492) 9 a.

baritone, talk; 2 p. m., contralto, Gene Austin, popular singer: 4-8 orchestra KGO-Oakland (312) 10 trio, 12 orchestra. WTAY—Oak Park (283) 5:45 bari-

tone, accordion, soprano, 8 guitar, harmonica, orchestra. WOAW-Omaha (526) 6 popular; 6.30 program; 9 orchestra. WIP—Phidalelphia (509) 4:05 orchestra; 5 talk; 6 orchestra; 6:50

WFI-Philadelphia (395) 4:30 ofchestra; 6 orchestra, WDAR—Philadelphia (895) 5:30 WCAE-Pittsburgh (462) 4:30 com

cert; 5:30 bedtime; 7:30 musical; 9 concert. KGW—Portland (492) 9:30 baseball scores; 10 concert.

KPO-San Francisco (423) 9 or chestra; 10 U. S. Band. WGY—Schenectady (280) 5 musics 6:45 orchestra; 6:50 old time favor-

WBZ-Springfield (\$37) 5:30 bedime: 7 playlet: 7:80 soprano. WRO—Washington (469) 5 children; 8 political talk; 8:20 concert.

RADIO TABS

A free radiocasting station opened at the Iowa State Fair. A fund for the payment of radio artists has been inaugurated by the ational Association of Broadcasters.

Radio received a tremendous im-

petus during the two political conven-

lons, experis say. Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, has re-ceived a letter from a Special radio fan who told of hearing the station regularly on three yards of bell wire, hung inside of his room.

The Springfield (Mass.) Westing-house station will be listed as a stan-dard frequency station in the radio service bulletin, compiled monthly by he Bureau of Standards. Euclid Beach Park. Cleveland, has

adopted radio as one of its amusenent features. Radiocasting stations in England are practically under government con-

The National Museum is engaged in collecting a historical collection of radio parts.

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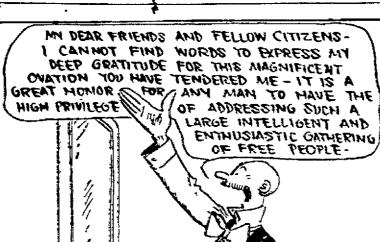
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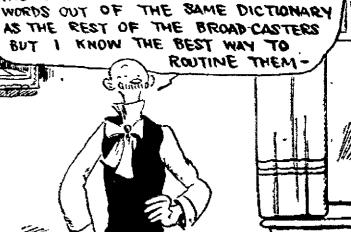
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Arrests

(Hy was Associated Press.)

fox10. Sept. 2 .- Police today were rounding up radicals of this city and endeavoring to connect other followers of the late Sakae Osugi with the attack yesterday on General Masataro Fukuda.

The revolver taken from Kyutaro Wada, who was arrested immediately year. after he had fired a shot at General Fukuda, contained one blank and fiveball cartridges. Only the blank cartridge was fired. The wadding from the cartridge struck General Fukuda on the left shoulder blade and inflicted only a slight injury Wada, a known follower of Osuki, the Socialist leaffer who were left leaffer. ist leader, who was killed by a police officer soon after the earthquake last year, for delivering a radical address while Tokio was under martial law. was seized by police before he could fire a second shot.

General Fukuda, who was commander of the Tokio district, while the city was under martial law, assumed responsibility for that subordinate. Captain Ama Kasu and presented his resignation. Captain Ama Kasu is now serving a three-year prison sen-

er thought he would at leaost mortally wound the general. Material for making bombs was found that the prisoner had made.



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NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Secretary of he Treasury Mellon arrives from Eu-ope on the Majestic today.

Van Sweringens announces terms for consolidation of Nickel Plate. Hocking Valley, C. & O., Erle and Attack on General Fukuda Results In Many

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Pere Marquette into company capitalized at \$282,468,642 and having funded debt of \$586,588,530 and \$84.-98.75 of equipment obligations.

Assembly of League of Nations opens at Geneva. United States derimes invitation to participate in work of committee handling treaty for regulation of arms trafic.

American Agricultural Chemical year ended June 30th net after deductions equal to 39 cents a share on preferred against \$1.76 in preceding

Reparation Commission declares Dawes plan operative. Germany deposits 20,000,000 gold marks first pay-

ment under it. Internal revenue collections in year ended June 30th last were \$2,196,179.-257 against \$2,621,745,227 preceding

Journal of Commerce makes condition cotton August 26th. 62.2, indicated crop 12.407,295 bales.

Annual report of Hamburg ship owners says German merchant fleet constitutes four percent of world tonnage against 14 per cent, in 1914.

Mercer Motors Company reorganized as Mercer Motors Car Company.

MORNING STOCK LETTER

Courtesy Thomson and McKinnon.) NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- The pronoters of the new Nickel Plate sys em have published the official plan f exchange of new securities for old. What will be the value of the new securities in the subject of interest to stockholders. It will take time to to stockholders. It will take time to thoroughly establish the position and the value. The benefits of consolidation will be numerous. The success of this combination will hasten the other mergers that will have to come n the railroad world. The next couple of years promise to be exceedinginteresting, assuming of course hat there will be no revolutionary action by the voters next November. I see nothing this morning that would warrant modification of views entertained last week. We have a good foundation for big markets but disappointment is in store for those who expect advances every day. During strong markets don't hesitate to

take some profits. MORNING COTTON LETTER

Courtesy Thomson and McKinnon.) NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Gulf States, Arkansas and Oklahoma had scattered showers over holiday. Showers were forecast for north Texas, central and eastern belts. The tropical storm is pointed toward the north

Journal of Commerce makes condition 62.3, smallest August decline since 1929. London cables say Manchester

business improving. Think trend of cotton prices will he lower as the movement increases more than 100 per cent, and accrued and favor sales on rallies.



Pretty 19-Year-Old Lass, When Caught, Says She Lacked Experience

(By The Associated Tress.) ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 2.—Min-ie Wilcox, pretty 19 year old Baltimore girl, today was locked in a cell at the jail here on a charge of attempted highway robbery after admitting, the police say, her first effort to become a bob-haired bandit, fell n such matters.

She was turned over to local authorities late last night by her alleged intended victim. John H. Fisher, a Washington taxi driver who told the police that he captured her and one of her two male companions after he had been hit on the head and partial-ly stunned while driving them to a destination near Mount Vernon. Edward Hansborough, 19 of Balti-more and Alexander is held on a similar charge as her alleged accom-The other was said to have

Miss Wilcox was said to have told the police that she not only planned to hold up the chauffeur, but dealt him the blow with an unloaded revolv

"I am sorry I did not get away with it," she was quoted by the police as having sa'd. "If I had more experience I should have gotten away with it."

Fisher, who was treated in a local hospital for a minor scalp wound, said the incident occurred on a lonely stretch of road. Partly dazed from the blow, he said the automobile ran into a ditch, but he grappled with his fares, who employed him earlier in the evening in Washington, and managed hold the grl and Hansborough while the other man broke away. Both Hansborough and the girl for nerly resided in Delray, Virginia

State Troops On Duty at Herrin to Leave Today

HERREN, Ills., Sept. 2.— State troops on duty here since Saturday when six men were killed in a clash between members of the Ku Klux Klan and the county sheriff and his deputies, prepared early today to return to Springfield. Seventeen troopers under com-

mand of Captain H. M. Bigelow, were ordered to remain in Herrin until released by Sheriff George Gallighan. The order for the withdrawal of the troops came yesterday after State's Attorney Delos Duty had expressed disapproval of the action to Adjutant General Carlos Black. Today Dr. J. T. Black, superintendent of the Herrin hospital and John Craig, held under \$10,000 bond in

the police that he intended to kill General Fukuda in revenge. His first cartridge was a blank but the prisoner thought he would at least mortally a murder warrant also has been is-

Wm. H. Robinson Dies In Auto Wreck

(By The Associated Press) BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 2. - Wiliam H. Robinson of rFont Royal, Va. race horse owner, was almost in-stantly killed in an automobile accient near Catonsville suburb early to

lay.

The driver of the car. Dawson Lee of Columbia, Maryland, said he was linded by the glare of an automobile approaching from another direction. His machine swerved and crashed into a telegraph pole. neck was broken and his throat was Lee suffered cuts and cashed.

BIG LOT BELGIAN GOV'T. BONDS BE OFFERED TODAY

NEW TORK, Sept. 1.—Public of-

fering of \$30,000,000 Belgian government external loan 25 years 6 1/2 per cent, gold bonds will be made tomorrow by a syndicate headed by J. Company and the P. Morgan and Guaranty Trust Company of New York. The price is 94 and accued interest to yield slightly more htan per cent.

Provision is made for monthly sinking fund payments beginning October 1. 1924 at the rate of \$1,200,000 an-

The proceeds of the bends will be used to retire \$27,090,090 Bolgian covernments maturing January 1.

NEW YORK COTTON.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- Relatively firm Liverpool cables failed to create much buying power in the cotton market during today's early trading. After opening steady at a net

cline of one to 20 points active months soon showed not losses of 18 to 25 points under liquidation and local and southern selling. A considerable volume of southern selling was supposed to represent an accumulation of hedging over the holiday. December eased off to 24.19 and while there was covering and some scattered buying on crop deterioration reports from the south, it was supplied on railies of four or five points. A private crop re port made the condition 62.6 and the

indicated crop 12.497.990 balis. October 24.55 December 24.33 January 24.25 March 24.45

TRINIDAD HONORS ITS HEROES WHO FELL IN WORLD WAR

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, B. W. 1. Sept. 1 .-- In memory of those who and in honor of those who served in the great war. Trinidad has erected a heautiful monument. It is loted in the center of a park at Portof-Spain, surrounded by tropical sc-

The unveiling of the monument was one of the last public acts in the colory of Governor Sir Samuel Henry Wilson, who left here July 19 to take over the governorship of the island start, quieted down after the accumus-

The memorial consists of a talk-equare white column, on top of which is a female figure of victory, with out-wretched wings and the left arm brea dateps surround the massive base, which supports on one side the giant figure of a Trinidad soldier prolecting a wounded companion.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 2.- Demor strating an automobile to a prospec-tive purchaser in New York is far simpler than in the marjority of

Automobile row is strung out on upper Broadway, just above and be-low Columbus Circle. The salesrooms are not as pretentious as they were in former days, but sales tactics are more efficient.

People shop for an automobile, nuch as they would a suit of clothes a dress or a hat. From each showroom they receive a demonstration, made over the same route, a handy one for the demon-

They drive the prospect over the rough spots of Eleventh avenue, then up a steep incline, through Broadway traffic and then around the beautiful drives of Central Park and back to the salesroom. In the ride, which requires less than half an hour, they demonstrate

every normal-and many abnormalconditions met by motorists. To do the same thing in other cities, the demonstrator must drive many, miles to the outskirts of the

city to find adaptable conditions. The demonstration track in Yark is in the heart of the city. I went on an automobile shopping tour with a young man the other afternoon. He purchased an automobile he never before had heard of. becaused he liked the style of body.

the way it performed in a demonstration, and because he found that the brother-in-law of a friend of his owned one and was satisfied with it.

Samuel P. Fishman was fined \$100 and given six months in jail for hiring a one-armed boy to sell nail files in street cars. New York business ingenuity.
—STEPHEN HANNAGAN.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(Br The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- Reports of good business conditions and the progress made in putting the Dawes plan into effect infused fresh strength Reading into the stock markets as trading was resumed today. Several large blocks changed hands, among them 4,000 shares of Chile Copper. More than a Southern Pacific 95 % half dozen railroads and industrials Studebaker Corporation

Early buying centered principally Southern Railway, com. in the industrial issues, a wide variety | Seaboard Air Line 15 1/2 of specialties, which were responsive by American Can. Baldwin and Mack Transcontinental Oil 478 Truk. Gains of I to 21-4 points Texas & Pacific 37 % American Locomotive. Stromberg. United States Steel 1935 the flock of new high records were 500,000. Maxwell "A" and "B" issues, Fleischmann, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Frisco. Missouri Pacific pfd. and "Katay" pfd. Foreign exchanges opened steady.

CATTLE, SHEEP AND HOGS.

(By The Associated Press) 12,000; quality kind 10 to 15 higher: under weight and lower crades slow; top 18.35; bulk good and choic, 160 305 pounds averaging 3.85 to 10.30; iesirable 140 to 159 pounds 8.60% 9.26; majority packing sows 8.669 9.10; bulk better strong weight slaughter 7,50 % 7,75.

Cattle: Receipts 13,666; active: shipping demand fairly broad; best teers and yearlings unevenly 25 to 40 ligher; spots more; early top long vearlings 11.66; numerous loads 16.66 % 16,75; comparatively few choice heavies here: weighty steers showing full advance; western grass offerings showing upturn.

Sheep: Receipts 35,000; dull, few early sales fat native lambs around 25 lower at 13.00; early sheep steady; od lots fat ewes 4.00 @ 5.75; no action on feeding lambs; taking lower.

NEW ORLEADS COTTON.

(By The Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 2.—The cotton market opened about steady. First trades were 3 points up to down here but the market eased off at once due to the execution of a large amount of selling orders accumulated over the double holiday. October traded down to 23.65. December to 23.86 and January to 23.95 or 23 to 32 points below the close of last Saturday. Trading which was active at the lated selling orders had been dis-

> October 23.98 December 23.94 March 24.38

Italy will begin this week:

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1:00 p. m. (N. Y. Time).
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Baltimore & Ohio 63%
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Cosden & Co 27
Columbia Gas 40 %
Corn Products 33 1/2
Cast Iron Pipe
Continental Can
Suban American Sugar 32 %
Cerro de Pasco 48
Chesapeake & Ohio 86 % Cosden & Co. 27 Columbia Gas 40 % Corn Products 33 ½ Cast Iron Pipe 107 % Central Leather 14 Continental Can 55 ½ Cuban American Sugar 32 ½ Cerro de Pasco 48 Cuba Cane Sugar com. 14 ½ do nfd 64 %
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General Motors
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Pacific Oil 475 Pan-American "A" 544 Phillips Petro 33
Pere Marquette bar
Rep. Iron & Steel 49 %

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

Ray Consolidated 13 1/2

Sinclair Oil & Refining 17%

(By The Associated Press)

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 2 .- Cotton spot good business: Strict middling 17.05; good middling 17.01; strictly middling 16.41; middling 15.56; strictly low CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- Hogs receipts middling 15.61; low middling 14.31; strictly good ordinary 13.81; good ordinary 13.0*. Sales 10.000 bales, including 3.400 American. Receipts 11.000 bales including 7.500 American. utures closed steady.

September 14.51 October 14.01 January 13.78 March; 13.79

CHICAGO GRAIN. (By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO. Sept. 2.—After opening 7-5 to 13-4 higher. September .24 5-8 to 1.25 and December 1.29 1-2 to 1.30, the wheat market underwent a slight general setback. After starting 1-4 cent lower to 1 cent advance with December 1.1-3 1-2 to 1.14, the corn market scored gains on all deliveries. Oats started unchanged to 3-4 cent up: December 52 1-2, to 523-4 and later sagged a little all

BAR SHAFER.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Bar silver -4: Mexican dollars 52 7-8.

POTATOES.

(By The Bases stated freezes CHICAGO. Sept. 2.—Potatoes steady on early Ohios: trifle stronger on white stock. Minnesota bulk early Ohios \$0.0.25.

SUGAR. (By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-Raw sugar Laying of Western Union cable to 5.65 for Cuban duty paid. Refined \$6.90 to 7.10.

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